

The Times

LOS ANGELES

For Liberty and Law, Equal Rights and Industrial Freedom

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MONDAY MORNING, JANUARY 20, 1912.

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DOWN DEEP IN HOLE.

And They All Dug
It Themselves.

Democrats and Insurgents
Tear Off Doors So No-
body Can Break In.

Find Themselves in a Bear
Trap and Hate to Chew
Off Their Legs.

Met Tariff Bill to Be Passed
Today Tangles Knot in
a Gordian Knot.

BY SUMNER CURTIS.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—[Ex-
clusive Dispatch.] For a mo-
ment tariff legislation is get-
ting a wee bit of attention, but
it is concentrated on the Presidential
inauguration imbroglio.

Great significance is to be attached
to the passage of the steel
tariff bill by the House, which
will take place tomorrow noon. The
Democrats have there are strong-
ly enough supported to make any
action of the Ways and Means Com-
mittee the action of the House as a
whole. This applies to all tariff bills
that may be presented.

Chief interest in the passage of
the steel bill tomorrow will center
in the vote of the Republican in-
surgents. The indications are the in-
surgents will be badly split, with
perhaps a majority of them voting
for the bill and several of those who
do not vote against the bill when
they are called.

The alignment bill will be some-



Prince Adalbert.

Back son of the Kaiser, who will
visit the United States next sum-
mer on a war ship.

What different from what it would
have been had the vote on the meas-
ure been taken last night. Mr. Len-
ox, of Wisconsin, chief of the La-
Follette group of the House insur-
gents, would have voted against the
measure last night, but a few hours
more study of the measure and pos-
sibly a conference with Senator La-
Follette have convinced him that the
bill is protective enough in its es-
sentials to warrant Republican sup-
port.

Representative Norris, of Nebr-
aska, will vote for the bill. Repre-
sentative Murdock, of Kansas, the
other member of the insurgent big
three, has made up his mind after
much difficulty as to how he will
vote.

(Continued on Sixth Page.)

DRILLING FOR A WAR

Orange Lodge Men
Are in Earnest.

Will Resist Home Rule for
Ireland With the Bayo-
net and the Bullet.

Member of Parliament Grants
Them the Land on Which
to Hold Maneuvers.

Extra Police Are Picked to
Guard Churchill When
He Comes to Speak.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LONDON, Jan. 20.—[Ex-
clusive Dispatch.] The political storm
has been discussed in England
and Scotland by Nationalists and
Unionists, but no great enthusiasm
has been aroused about it. In Ire-
land, outside of Ulster, the people
are firmly convinced that they are
to have home rule. Ulsterites, however,
are up to their eyes in fight. Sev-
eral big demonstrations have been
held in various parts of Ulster to pro-
test against any change in the form
of government of the country. One
of the demonstrations in Belfast was
by the industrial workers of the
city, who were largely made up of farmers,
small holders and farm laborers, who
showed just as strong opposition to
home rule as did their city brethren,
and pledged themselves to form a pro-
visional government if the bill is
passed.

ALL UNIONISTS NOW.

Every voter in Ulster is not a
Unionist. There is, in fact, a fairly
large sprinkling of Nationalists. In
many cases the Unionist members
were returned in the last elections
only by narrow majorities. The Mar-
quis of Hamilton, for instance, win-
ning by only 159 votes in Londonderry.
One division of Belfast itself is
represented by Joseph Devlin, a Nationalist
leader.

In this district, the battleground
of home rule for the present, at least,
the government and Nationalists soon
are to hold a meeting Winston
Spencer Churchill, first Lord of the
Admiralty, is to be spokesman of the
government for home rule and he is
to be accompanied by John Redmond,
the Irish Nationalist leader, and by
other Irish politicians. The date se-
lected for the meeting is February 8,
and Unionists and Nationalists of Bel-
fast are predicting a lively night, no
matter where the meeting is held.
Elaborate police precautions will be
taken for the protection of Mr.
Churchill. Should he be joined by Mr.
Redmond and his usual escort of Na-
tionalists in the drive to the place of
meeting, rioting seems assured.

FOR THE FIRST TIME.

Except for a visit of Lloyd George,
Chancellor of the Exchequer, in 1904,
and another by Mr. Birrell, Chief Sec-
retary for Ireland, in 1907, no Liberal
statesman has spoken in Belfast in
eighteen years, and when Mr. Church-
ill and Mr. Redmond address the
meeting it will be the first time a
Liberal Cabinet Minister has spoken
in the city.

Unionists are organizing a counter-
demonstration, but the first Lord of
the Admiralty, in advocating a policy
which his father, who acquiesced in
the partition, denounced, will be the
center of attraction.

Andrew Bonar Law, Unionist leader,
will go to Belfast on Easter Tues-
day, April 8, to reply to Mr. Church-
ill, and there will be another demon-
stration.

The announced determination to
fight, rather than accept home rule,
is taking the form of organization
in Ulster. Unionist papers report the
appointment of drillmasters to in-
struct the members of the 4300 Or-
ange lodges in the use of arms, and
William Moore, member of Parlia-
ment, has taken the lead in offering
the use of land for drilling purposes
and announcing that as justice of the
peace he would give trustworthy per-
sons the necessary permission to
drill. Under the bill of rights, he de-
clared, Protestants should not be pre-
vented from carrying arms, and
drilling could be carried on under
licenses from two justices.

TAKE THE CITY HALL.

The Irish Unionists have taken the
city hall of Belfast for their head-
quarters, and say this will be the
home of the provisional govern-
ment should home rule become an
accepted fact.

The next unionist demonstration will
be held in Belfast, February 1.
It is being organized by Presbyterian
of Ireland, and promises to be
even more largely attended than the
predecessors. Invitations have been
accepted by leading Presbyterians
from all parts of the country for a
convention on that day and here the
bill made. Objections of Ulster have
been set forth by the Right Hon.
Thomas B. Clarke, one of the leading
members of Belfast, a former lib-
eral who left that party upon the in-
troduction of Mr. Gladstone's first
home rule bill in 1886, and since then
has been a staunch Unionist.

(Continued on Fifteenth Page.)

Victim of Revolver Duel and His Beautiful Wife.



Repudiated.

BRANDS HAYWOOD
AS LABOR ENEMY.

DENVER LABOR ASSEMBLY GOES
ON RECORD AGAINST HIM.

Former Controlling Power Behind
Western Federation of Miners is
Arraigned in Prosecution—His Re-
marks in East on McNamara Case
Called Incendiary and Unworthy.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

DENVER (Colo.), Jan. 20.—William
D. Haywood, former secretary of the
Western Federation of Miners, who is
now in Lawrence, Mass., working in
the cause of the striking textile work-
ers, was denounced by the Denver
Trades and Labor Assembly today as
an enemy of organized labor. The
resolution attacking Haywood was
passed after evidence had been
presented to show that Haywood had
been quoted correctly in the news-
papers recently when he made stat-
ements attacking the American Federa-
tion of Labor because of its with-
drawal of support from the McNamara
following their plea of guilty in the
Los Angeles dynamite case. Hay-
wood's remarks were branded as in-
cendiary and unworthy of a man con-
nected with organized labor.

WILL FINISH ITS LABOR.

HAYWOOD INDICTED FOR THE FIRST TIME.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 20.—The
Federal grand jury which has been
investigating the dynamite conspiracy
will begin tomorrow what is expected
to be the last week of its work. By
Friday it is believed the jury will be
ready to consider indictments. Re-
ports about the District Attorney's office
are that at least thirty indictments
have been drawn up. Dist. Atty. Miller
said today the indictments will be
signed and the names of those indicted
being withheld until arrests are made.

FOR REASONS OF ECONOMY.

United States Will Reduce the
Number of Its Regiments in the
Philippines by One Half.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—A
speedy reduction of the number of
regiments in the Philippines will be
ready to be decided upon by the
government, for reasons of economy
and military administration. Four
regiments of infantry and two of
cavalry will take over the duties now
performed by twelve regiments.
The reduction of the Philippine
force will make possible the station-
ing of a large number of troops
in Hawaii a year or two before plans
already formed had contemplated. It
is proposed to garrison Hawaii with
twelve or fifteen thousand troops, as
these islands are regarded as the
military key to the Pacific Coast.

The reduction in the Philippines
will be so great as to appear
because the regiments remaining will
be brought up to full war strength
and kept that way.

About \$1,000,000 will be saved by
the change, it is estimated.

ST. LOUIS BUILDER DIES.

Pioneer in Erection of Apartment
Houses Leaves Mother and Sister
Residing in Los Angeles.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ST. LOUIS (Mo.), Jan. 20.—[Ex-
clusive Dispatch.] Herbert A. Vroom-
an, 44 years old, president of the
H. A. Vrooman Realty Company, died
in his home, No. 10 Windermer place,
at 5 o'clock this morning, after three
days' illness.
A cold which developed Friday
morning into pneumonia caused his
death. The funeral tomorrow after-
noon in Bellefontaine Cemetery, under
the auspices of the Masons.
Vrooman was born in Oil City, Pa.,
January 22, 1868. Twenty years ago
he came to St. Louis. He was the
owner of the Vrooman apartments, the
largest in St. Louis. He was an apart-
ment building pioneer and was recog-
nized as a daring and successful real
estate operator. His widow was Miss
Mabel Black. They were married in
Kansas City, October 12, 1894. His
mother, Mrs. Mary L. Vrooman, re-
sides in Los Angeles. Cal. Mrs. Maud
E. Cox, his sister, also lives in Los
Angeles.

KNIPPING A FEW FRENCH.

RABAT (Morocco), Jan. 20.—[By
A. P. Night Wire.] A French column
commanded by Col. Simon has had
a severe engagement with the tribes
near the town of Rabat. The French
lost about a month a year ago, to drive
the car used by himself and Mrs.
Moore. He is now employed by H.
G. Breeden, a wealthy neighbor of



Mr. and Mrs. John J. Moore.

Factors in a sensational divorce suit instituted by Mrs. Moore in San Mateo
which was followed by the fatal shooting of the husband by a
chauffeur.

Proves Fatal.

CLUBMAN DIES OF WOUND INFLECTED BY CHAUFFEUR.

Death Follows in Wake of Sensational Divorce Suit
and Shooting in San Mateo County—John J. Moore,
San Francisco Merchant, Succumbs to Gunshot—As-
saultant Says He Acted in Self-defense.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN MATEO (Cal.), Jan. 20.—John
J. Moore, wealthy clubman and
coal dealer of San Francisco, who
was shot last night in a revolver
duel with Samuel L. Timothy, a chauffeur,
near the residence of Mrs. Moore
in this city, died at 7:45 o'clock to-
night of his wound.

The single bullet fired by Timothy,
an employee of a wealthy neighbor
of Mrs. Moore and whom the dying
man accused of having been riding
with Mrs. Moore, struck Moore in the
abdomen and lodged in his back. An
operation was performed at the hos-
pital to which he was removed short-
ly after the shooting, but the probe
failed to reveal the fatal bit of lead.
Up to a late hour today attending
physicians believed that Moore had
a fighting chance to recover, but he
was seized with a sinking spell as
night came on and died suddenly.

NO WITNESSES OF DUEL.

So far as known there were no wit-
nesses of the duel, and the where-
abouts of Mrs. Moore at the time
has not yet been definitely revealed.
She is immured in the Moore resi-
dence, which she has occupied since
her sensational, but unsuccessful ef-
forts last fall to divorce her husband,
and has refused to see anyone but
Dist. Atty. Franklin Swartz. Swartz
in turn has refused to heed the pleas
of reporters.

Soon after the shooting, Moore
made a statement to City Attorney
Kirkbride, and which as made pub-
lic, follows:

ANTE MORTEM STATEMENT.

"I have been living at the Pacific
Union Club in San Francisco since
my separation from my wife, but
through the medium of a private de-
tective and by personal visits to San
Mateo I have tried to keep in touch
with her movements. I was informed
by my detective that my wife had
been driving in an automobile with
a man, believed to be a chauffeur,
and I made several visits here to in-
vestigate the matter for myself. I
intended to kill the man if I saw him.
"Last night about 10:10 o'clock, I
saw a machine stop in front of my
residence, approached it and saw
Mrs. Moore jump out of the car, and
I fired at the driver. Mrs. Moore
screamed, the man leaped from the car
and I fired a second shot. He hid be-
hind a tree and I fired at him for the
third time. He then returned my fire,
his bullet finding its mark."

Timothy, in jail at Redwood City,
sticks to his statement made last
night, saying that his engine failed
him while he was driving alone past
the Moore house on the county road,
and that a man whom he believed to
be a highwayman opened fire on him.
Timothy's statement that he fired but
one shot is borne out by the state-
ment of Chief of Police Boland, who
arrested him, that only one chamber
of his revolver was found to have been
discharged.

EMPLOYED BY MOORE.

Timothy was employed by Moore
for about a month a year ago, to drive
the car used by himself and Mrs.
Moore. He is now employed by H.
G. Breeden, a wealthy neighbor of

EMPEROR AS A POPE.

Proposal Submitted
to the Rebels.

Failing to Rule Men's Bodies
the Manchus Would Rule
Their Souls.

Royal Family Is Anxious to
Resign in Order to Out-
wit Popular Prince.

Position of Yuan Shi Kai in
Peking Now Said to Be
Extremely Perilous.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PEKING, Jan. 20.—[Exclusive Dis-
patch.] The position of Yuan
Shi Kai, the Premier, seems ex-
tremely perilous. The Mongol
Princes are now ready to agree to
the abdication of the Ming dynasty,
provided the Emperor be given spiri-
tual control of the religion of China.

This important proposal to make
the Emperor a Chinese "pope" un-
doubtedly will prove unacceptable to
the southern revolutionaries. If they
accepted it the state of affairs in
China would be analogous to the
position of the Emperor of Japan
during the Shogunate.
Revolutionary leaders and many
of the former supporters of the
throne unite in declaring it to be a
dangerous experiment, owing to the
fact that as an intrigue might be
carried on to restore the monarchy.
The attempt is generally believed to
be reactionary. An effort to induce
the Viceroy of Manchuria to replace
Yuan Shi Kai has proved to be a
miserable failure.

TIEN-TSIN, Jan. 20.—The Chinese
royal family met today to consider
abdication. The Dowager Empress
and Prince China favor abdication,
because the leader of the revolution
Princess Kang is increasing in popu-
larity and is feared on account of
her influence and the fact that she
is made to usurp the throne.

The armistice, which was to have
expired Monday, has been further
extended until February 11.

Yuan Shi Kai has consented that
the Convention of the National As-
sembly be held either in Hankow or
Tientsin.

Regarding forty-four Imperial of-
ficers, who petitioned for abdication,
it is significant that they are all un-
der the influence of Yuan Shi Kai.
Despite the extension of the armistice
the imperialists have ordered that a
division of troops march on Chafoo.

NOBODY TO FIGHT

SAYS WU TING-FANG.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NANKING, Jan. 20.—The armis-
tice that has been in operation sev-
eral weeks expired today, but no de-
finite steps have been taken for its
renewal. Neither Tang Shao Yi, the
representative of Yuan Shi Kai, nor
Wu Ting-fang, the republican Minis-
ter of Justice, expects serious fight-
ing. Dr. Wu said "in this connection:

"There is no one to fight; all are
our friends."

Chang Hsuan, commander of the
Imperial troops, has his central base
at Su Chow Fu. In the northern part
of Kiang Su province.

Under his direct command are 8000
good fighters, insured to the winter.
The revolutionists' center is at Lyhwal
Kwan in Ng Anwei province, about
160 miles from Nanking. The rev-

(Continued on Third Page.)

"Rock DOLLAGER."

JUDGE CRIES "MUSH HEAD," AT ASSASSINS' FRIENDS.

"The Murderers Believe in Capital Punishment," De-
clares Chicago Jurist, "Else They Would Not Have
Slaughtered Ten Thousand Human Beings in the
United States Last Year."

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, Jan. 20.—[Exclusive
Dispatch.] "The mush-headed
ladies and gentlemen who are
talking in favor of the abolition of
capital punishment are misguided
sentimentalists," declared Judge Mar-
cus Kavanagh, speaking at the din-
ner of the Chicago Chapter of the
American Institute of Banking.

"In my opinion the greatest punish-
ment which can be meted out to mur-
derers is imprisonment for life, but
I also believe the death penalty is the
greatest deterrent of crime."
"Capital punishment has almost
disappeared in this country. Not
counting the ignorant negroes who
were hanged in the South, only fifty
murders were executed in 1911, a
year in which more than 10,000
murders were committed."

"The criminals believe in capital
punishment, or they wouldn't have
killed 10,000 men, women, and chil-
dren. They ended the lives of 100
persons in the City of Chicago alone
last year, but there were no execu-
tions in return."

THROWING OFF
ARMY HAMPER.Abandonment of Many Posts
Is Recommended.Secretary of War Favors an
Eliminating Process.To Conserve Economy and
Better Distribution.(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—Secretary of War, acting upon an exhaustive report from the general staff, has decided that no fewer than sixteen, and probably eighteen, existing army posts should be abandoned at once "in order to put an end to the extravagance and inefficiency resulting from improper distribution of the military establishment."

The posts mentioned are Apache, Ariz.; Bolo Barracks, Idaho; Brady, Mich.; Clark, Tex.; George, Wright, Wash.; Iron, New York; Lincoln, N. D.; Logan, N. Dakota; McIntosh, Tenn.; Mackinac, Mich.; Madison Barracks, N. Y.; Meade, S. D.; Niagara, N. Y.; Ontario, N. Y.; Wayne, Mich.; Whipple, Ariz.; William, Ky.; Harrison, Mont.; and Yellowstone, Wyo.

Of Ft. Apache, it is said a possibility of Indian trouble near this post exists, and that Ft. Whipple might be retained as headquarters of the western division, and as the site of the eastern military prison.

OTHER RETRENCHMENTS.
There is another formidable list of posts which, while not recommended for immediate abandonment, are declared not to be located with a view of securing economy of administration and supply, or a full measure of military effectiveness. Consequently their maintenance will not be increased, and ultimately will be withdrawn to such concentration centers as Congress may determine.

These posts are Ethan Allen, Vt.; Plattburgh, N. Y.; Robinson, Neb.; Dakota, Mont.; Logan, Colo.; Douglas, Utah, and D. A. Russell, Wyo.

The latter post is shown to have cost to date \$4,212,456. It is said not to be located with a view to maximum economy or strategic effectiveness.

Secretary of War's report is made in answer to a House resolution by Representative Bulkley, of Ohio.

The inquiry has developed information regarding the future disposition of the army and its improvement.

The principal object is to dispose of the present small army with distinct reference to its mission in case of war. This is done by concentrating the army in a few strategic points, which can be reinforced from the United States after the outbreak of hostilities.

The report also states that the army is to be organized in a few strategic points, which can be reinforced from the United States after the outbreak of hostilities.

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Hilly might serve as a suitable station for a cavalry brigade. Four posts recommended for retention are Ft. Bill, Ohio, peculiarly adapted for use as a school of artillery and musketry; Fort Bliss, Tex., and Huachuca, Ariz., noted as early outposts for a cavalry division on the southern border; and Ft. Meyer, Va., where it probably will be necessary to retain a small garrison near the national capital for escort duty and other ceremonial purposes.

The report says that each succeeding year the War Department has been hampered in getting rid of useless and expensive posts by local and political influences. It is asserted that no less than \$20,000,000 has been spent on such posts in the last ten years, and every dollar so expended became an argument against their abandonment.

"Doubtless this argument will be used again to prevent the concentration desired by the present Secretary of War," the report continues, "and unless approached in the spirit of the great business corporation, which ruthlessly tears down a six-story building no longer suited to its needs and erects a twenty-story building found necessary, the present movement for the concentration of the military establishment will fall as have preceding efforts."

THE TWELVE HOUR DAY.
Hardships Endured by Employees of Steel Corporation Described by a Federal Circuit.(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—Hardships of the twelve hour day, which employees in the iron and steel industry are compelled to undergo, were described in a report made public yesterday by Charles P. Neill, Commissioner of Labor. It gives the results of the investigation carried on under the direction of Secretary of Commerce and Labor, in compliance with a Senate resolution, requesting a summary of the working hours of labor in that industry.

The report declares that the long schedule of hours also means a long day and when the transfer

Misleading.

ACCUSES HITCHCOCK OF
JUGGLING WITH FIGURES.(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Postmaster General Hitchcock in August last stated that the closing of the fiscal year June 30, 1911, witnessed the wiping out of the postal deficit, and a balance to the department side of \$129,118.12.

W. D. Brown, formerly an auditor in the War Department, charges today that the Postmaster General has not wiped out the deficit, but on the contrary now has a deficit of at least \$1,000,000. Mr. Brown says the report of the Postmaster General, showing the receipts and disbursements of money, proves the assertion.

JUGGLING IS CHARGED.
Mr. Brown says the Postmaster General has been able to seemingly wipe out this deficit by increased revenue. Justice of Revere and a failure to pay bills when due. It has been the custom of the Postoffice Department to have a surplus of the fiscal year certain obligations and pay them out of the revenues of the next fiscal year. This custom has prevailed since the establishment of the Postoffice Department. Auditor Kram's reply follows:

"You are advised that the postal surplus for the fiscal year, 1911, was based on the revenues, expenditures and interest credited from July, 1910, to June 30, 1911."

"All items of expenditures and revenues credited and debited to the fiscal year, 1911, are considered as related to the fiscal year. Expenditures are kept separate by fiscal years, while revenues are not so separated. It is therefore impossible to determine at any time during this period what the total audited balance will be at the close of the period. Claims are received after current expenditures have expired so that there is no time at which it can be accurately determined what the total expenditures will be on account of any particular fiscal year."

HARD TO DETERMINE.
Auditor Kram's reply to Mr. Brown's letter establishes that it is impossible for the Postoffice Department to say at any time whether it is being conducted at a profit or a loss. The Postoffice Department, he says, is a business, and as such, it is subject to the same rules as any other business.MAY SUSPEND THE ORDER.
President Taft Appointed to be in Connection With Proposal to Increase Panama Railroad Rates.(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] President Taft may intend to effect a suspension of the War Department's order to increase the rate on westbound freights on the Panama Railroad from \$9 to \$10 on February 4.

Representative Knowland has conferred with the President on the matter, and though Knowland would not report the result of the conference, it is understood President Taft said he would speak to Secretary of War Wood with a view to having the order suspended until California shippers present arguments.

Frank Flint, former Senator, arrived here today from California. He will appear before the War Department against the Panama Railroad order, and by request of Representative Knowland will appear Tuesday before the Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee in advocacy of free Panama Canal tolls.

GEN. GORDON TO WED.
NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Brig.-Gen. David Stuart Gordon, U. S. retired, of Washington, D. C., got a license to wed Mrs. Belle Vedder Fleming, also of Washington, General Gordon is 79 years old and Mrs. Fleming is 21 years younger.PROMOTION FOR BROWN.
(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
ST. LOUIS, Jan. 19.—President Taft has promoted Major General B. C. Brown to the position of Major General in the United States Army.

Brown, who is 54 years old, was promoted from the position of Major General in the United States Army.

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of a day shift to a night shift is effected, every other week, the system results in eighteen and often twenty-four hours of consecutive work without relief.
The period covered by the investigation revealed that 50,000 or 29 per cent of the 173,000 employees of the steel furnaces and mills worked a seven-day schedule of twelve hours. The inquiry also developed that the long schedule was not confined to the blast furnace department, where admittedly there is metallurgical necessity for continuous operation. In that department 88 per cent of the employees work the full week, it being found that productive work was carried on on Sunday in other departments as well.
The report calls attention to the fact that Sunday labor is no more necessary in the iron and steel business than other industries and contrasts likewise the general tendency of other trades toward a nine-hour, and even an eight-hour day.AMERICAN LAWMAKERS
CANT WALK ON WATER.(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—American diplomacy, presented a number of members of Congress, including the Military and Naval Committees of the House, who witnessed the opening of the over-sea railroad to Key West, from extending their journey to Cuba in an American warship as had been planned soon after they arrived at Key West, word was sent there by the State Department that the trip of the warship, the USS Albatross, was suspended.

President Taft had just sent to the House a bill to authorize the use of the USS Albatross for the purpose of extending the journey of the warship to Cuba.

The bill was introduced by the House Committee on the Navy, and was referred to the Committee on the Navy.

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AWFUL DEED
OF CARPENTER.Links Hose to Iron Pipe and
the Walking Delegate
Fines Him.(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
BUTTE (Mont.) Jan. 19.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Because Mike Gorman, walking delegate for the Building Trades union council, imposed a fine of \$100 on Andrew Brendsen, a master carpenter, and the carpenters' union refuses to allow him to pay it, the hundred carpenters and plumbers who were working on the new American theatre have gone on a strike.

Brendsen is foreman for Nelson and Pedersen, contractors for the building, and connected a hose with a foot of old iron pipe to get water for mixing concrete. For that rash act he was fined \$100. Gorman held that a plumber should have handled the pipe. Each day's delay costs the contractors \$500.

CHILD ATTACKS BROTHER.
Six-year-old Boy At Maryville Uses Axe With Painful But Not Fatal Effect.(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
MARYVILLE (Cal.) Jan. 19.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Bert Loomer, 4 years old, became enraged at his brother, Melvin, 6 years old, yesterday, and attacked him with an axe, inflicting an ugly wound on the head. Fortunately it was a glancing blow, and is not expected to prove fatal. Several stitches were necessary to close the wound.

The boys were playing in the yard and quarrelled over some trifling matter. The younger one, who said to have a very bad temper, grabbed the axe and struck at the older one, who partially warded the blow and saved his life. The juvenile court may take up the matter.

MAN'S ASHES ARE MAILED.
Friends of Japanese Servant Cremated at St. Louis Send Remains Home in Small Box.(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
ST. LOUIS, Jan. 19.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A package about one-third the size of an ordinary cigar box left St. Louis today through the mail. It was addressed Tokyo, Japan, and carried the cremated body of Charles Hyodo, formerly a Japanese employee at the St. Louis Country Club.

The sending of the package was brought about when Hyodo died at the Quarantine hospital January 12. Finding that his body had been cremated, his friends decided to return his ashes to his native land.

MILLS WILL REOPEN.
SEATTLE, Jan. 19.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Lumber manufacturers in Western Washington and the head of those mills have been closed for several months are preparing to resume operations February 1.TROUBLE FOR MARQUETTE.
LONDON, Jan. 19.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] The life of Lewis Harcourt, Secretary of State for the colonies, is to be made more difficult by the fact that he is to be deputed to the position of Secretary of State for the colonies.

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DIES AS HIS
SHIP COMES IN.Bostonian in Seattle Takes
His Own Life.Felt Disgraced When Ar-
rested for Bad Check.Notice of Big Inheritance Is
Waiting for Him.(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
TACOMA (Wash.) Jan. 19.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] When H. M. Forbes, the Tacoma bookkeeper who came from Boston three years ago, killed himself in Seattle, last Sunday, because of financial troubles, a letter was waiting for him at his hotel here instructing him to appear in the Massachusetts court to receive his share of a \$50,000 estate, left by a rich aunt, Mrs. Susan M. Fowler, of Boston.

The letter contained a citation to Forbes to appear in court.

From the fact that Forbes received a remittance of \$100 monthly from the estate from the time of his aunt's death until last December, his friends believe he would have received a considerable share of the estate.

For some reason the remittance ceased last December. Forbes expected money daily and overdraw his bank account. He was arrested for passing a bad check. His friends paid the check and he was released. A few days before his suicide he was arrested for a similar offense.

Since Forbes' death the letter has been lying unclaimed in the Grand Hotel. Tonight it was opened by a friend at the request of the King County coroner.

Forbes left a young widow and baby. The widow is with her parents at Alpha, Wash. She was buried yesterday.

ROOSEVELT'S FINE HAND.
AFTER WESTERN DELEGATION, BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

SEATTLE (Wash.) Jan. 19.—According to Rufus R. Wilson, insurgent, political workers in New York are supporting the movement which has been started here to capture the Washington National Convention for Theodore Roosevelt.

Mr. Wilson is a member of the Roosevelt political club in the East. Mr. Wilson said he had documentary evidence to back his assertion. He would not disclose the contents of the correspondence.

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LONDON, Jan. 19.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] The life of Lewis Harcourt, Secretary of State for the colonies, is to be made more difficult by the fact that he is to be deputed to the position of Secretary of State for the colonies.

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 Light-colored, police English terrier,
 ears cut, narrow plain hair.
 Weight, about 45 pounds; answers to
 "Jack." Phone 5861, or report to W.

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 \$10 REWARD FOR ANY ONE REPORT
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 white female Angora cat. \$10 reward
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 with 1 green stone, on 81st or
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 \$10 Reward. Phone Broadway 491, Apt.

LOST—ONE TARPULAIN OUT OF
MOBILE, between 67th and 68th, or
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\$100. ST. Phone 2512. J. Stewart
LOST—BETWEEN BROADWAY AND
WEST 80th St., Entella's ave.,
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LOST—PUT IN WRONG CAR BY MISTAKE
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LOST—A MONTH AGO, A RED AND
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I was born between 23d and 18th, on
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I stored A Lady in the 1st floor
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KIDNEY, GOUT, RHEUMATISM, GRA
WILKINGS, HATTIE ZIMMER, AND
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chiropractic, good warm rooms; 8 a.
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 1 E. BROADWAY, Room 225.
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Our pianos speak for themselves; they are
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convinced by the fact when seeing them.
Used up? Buy NEW! \$795, \$1K, \$1K.50, \$1K.
\$1K.25, \$1K.50, \$1K.75, \$1K.95 and up.

Nearly one hundred pianos in stock at

WANTED - GOOD PLAYER-PIANO.
We have good tone and is first-class and will give part cash and part stock in our corporation that will stand close to \$100,000.
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"Times Business Directory"

This is a classified directory, arranged alphabetically for ready reference.

ADDITIONAL CALCULATING MACHINES.

COMPTON—John M. Flowers, 100 N. Main St., 10th Fl.

ARTIFICIAL EYES.

J. P. DELANEY, 300 N. SPRING ST., 4th Fl.

ASBESTOS GOODS.

H. W. JOHNS MANVILLE CO., 223 N. Main St.

ASSAYERS' SUPPLIES.

THE BRAIN CORPORATION, 223 N. Main St., High St.

AUDITORS AND ACCOUNTANTS.

BANKERSVILLE AUDIT CO., 100 N. Main St., 10th Fl.

AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL.

NATIONAL SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING, 100 N. Main St., 10th Fl.

BANKERS' TOOLS AND SUPPLIES.

CAL COMMERCIAL CO., 400 N. Main St., 10th Fl.

BANKS (SAVINGS AND EXCHANGE).

INTERNATIONAL SAVINGS AND EXCHANGE, 223 N. Main St., High St.

BEDS—DISAPPEARING AND WALL.

HOLMES' DISAPPEARING BED CO., 411 N. Main St.

BIRDS AND CAGES.

PAKE'S NOVELTY STORE, 423 N. Main St., 10th Fl.

BOXES, BARRELS, SACKS, ETC.

PACIFIC COAST BOX CO., 223 N. Main St., High St.

BRASS RAILINGS.

LOS ANGELES BRASS MFG. CO., 111 N. Main St.

BRAZING AND WELDING.

KEYSTONE BRAZING & WELDING CO., 111 N. Main St.

BUNGALOW BOOKS AND PLANS.

THE BUNGALOW CRAFT CO., 400 N. Main St., 10th Fl.

CONFECTIONERS' TOOLS AND SUPPLIES.

CAL COMMERCIAL CO., 400 N. Main St., 10th Fl.

CARPENTERS.

WERNER THE CARPENTER, 111 N. Main St.

CARPENTERS—JOB CONTRACTORS.

UNIVERSAL IMPAIR CO., 411 N. Main St.

CARPETS CLEANED AND LAID.

GREAT NANTHAN CARPET CLEANING, 111 N. Main St.

CASH REGISTERS.

AMERICAN CASH REGISTERS, J. B. Walker, 400 N. Main St., 10th Fl.

CEMENTWORKERS.

IMPERIAL CEMENTWORKERS, 111 N. Main St.

CLEANING AND DYING.

THE HALLAM DYE WORKS, 400 N. Main St., 10th Fl.

COLLECTIONS OLD ACCOUNTS.

ROBERTS, 100 N. Main St., 10th Fl.

CORSETS (All Styles).

UNBREAKABLE RUB PROOF, 111 N. Main St.

CORSETS (HYPERECLAIR SHOP).

213 CONSOLIDATED REALTY BLDG.

DESKS AND SAFES.

LOS ANG. DESK CO., 111 N. Main St.

DISAPPEARING BEDS.

HOLMES' DISAPPEARING BED CO., 411 N. Main St.

DISPLAY FIXTURES AND DECORATIONS.

KARL STERN, 213 N. Main St.

EXPERT WATCHMAKERS & JEWELERS.

J. B. FRIER, 400 N. Main St., 10th Fl.

EUCALYPTUS PORTIERES.

EUCALYPTUS PORTIERES CO., 111 N. Main St.

FARM IMPLEMENTS, VEHICLES.

ROAD GRADING MACHINERY—Wholesale and Retail.

FARM IMPLEMENTS, VEHICLES.

E. P. BOBBY, 111 N. Main St.

FEATHER PILLOWS RENOVATED.

ACME FEATHER RENOVATING, 111 N. Main St.

FIREPROOF VAN & STORAGE.

MUNSTON'S STORAGE & MOVING CO., 111 N. Main St.

FIRE EXTINGUISHERS.

H. W. JOHNS MANVILLE CO., 223 N. Main St.

FURNITURE.

AVARCA FUR CO., 223 N. Main St.

FURNITURE REPAIRED.

FOR REPAIRING FURNITURE PHONE CALIFORNIA ART WOOD CO., 8 6000.

GAS SAVING APPLIANCES.

L. A. GAS SAVING ASSN., Gas Range and Heaters, 213 West Second St.

GAS VAPOR HEATERS.

ANGELUS MFG. CO., 411 N. Main St.

HAIR DRESSING AND HAIR GOODS.

MACDONALD'S, 223 N. Main St.

HAIR GOODS, WIGS AND TOUPEES.

MINN L. DUBOIS, 400 N. Main St., 10th Fl.

HARDWARE.

AVARCA FUR CO., 223 N. Main St.

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PASTOR RUSSELL'S WEEKLY SERMON

SINGAPORE, Jan. 18.—Pastor Russell's text for today was, "Of truth I perceive that God is no respecter of persons."

He then said that in every nation he thought that God was working out His purpose, and that He was not a respecter of persons.

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Cities and Towns of Los Angeles County.

NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES.

NOMADS FALL AT JOURNEY'S END.

Stole Two Bicycles When They Reached Pasadena.

Traveled Without Funds from a Minnesota Town.

Four Speeders Will Be Placed on Griddle.

(From the Times, No. 21 S. Fair Oaks Ave.)

PASADENA, Jan. 28.—After traveling without money from Thief River Falls, Minn., in a course which in miles amounted practically to a trip across the continent, Albert Robinson, age 19, and Charles Miller, age 17, are in the City Jail on charges of petty larceny. The boys confess to stealing two bicycles. They say the grow tired of walking, although comparatively speaking they were within a stone's throw of the ocean, which neither had ever seen before.

Young Miller was wading in the surf at Venice when he was taken into custody and Erickson was arrested at Santa Monica. They were brought to Pasadena yesterday by Detective Schultz. The owners of the bicycles that were taken are Samuel Engelman, of No. 455 East Orange Grove avenue, and E. E. Mead, of No. 748 East Orange Grove avenue.

According to the story the two youthful prisoners told yesterday they left Thief River Falls November 4, and traveled the first 400 miles of their journey on the roof of a passenger car. They had \$14 between them, when they set out, but that was soon spent and they continued with empty pockets. Miller is an orphan and Erickson the son of a Minnesota farmer.

The boys say that they arrived in Morris, N. D., when the mercury was 51 degrees below zero. They continued riding on the brakebeams of freight cars and upon the bumpers, working here and there at restaurants to procure food, and passing through Billings, Mont., where they became separated and had to hunt for each other. Portland, Spearhead and Deadwood, S. D., Lincoln, Colorado Springs, Albuquerque, where they spent a night in jail. There they hid in a Japanese immigrant car and thus made the trip across the desert, arriving in Pasadena.

"We got tired of walking when we reached Pasadena," said the Miller boy, "and so we took the two wheels, one from a porch and the other from the back of a house. Four speeders got into the tolls of the law last Saturday night. They are W. J. Brant, who lives at Tenth and Main streets, Los Angeles; Earl Vail, No. 355 South Delaney street; William Wood, of No. 1611 South Marengo avenue, and E. D. Levitt, who lives at No. 71 Eureka street.

Hotel Vista del Arroyo, Pasadena. Artistic materials at Wadsworth's. Indian rug bargains, Grace Nicholson's. Abalone jewelry bargains. 46 Los Robles.

Times dictionaries now on sale at the Pasadena Branch, 12 S. Fair Oaks.

FRUIT MEN INTERESTED.

Citrus Growers in Corvina Valley Now Have a Cure for the "Brown Spot."

COVINA, Jan. 28.—Citrus growers throughout the Corvina Valley are interested, this week, in a cultural discovery, just announced by Horticultural Inspector James R. Hodges of this district.

Over 40 per cent. of the early shipments of oranges of the Washington variety showed a small spot in the skin, which rendered the fruit unattractive, and caused the fruit to bring lower prices than it is really deserved. This has come to be known as the "brown spot," which is nothing of the nature of the brown rot disease.

Mr. Hodges has been investigating this trouble for over a year, and has discovered that the brown spot is caused by a fungus which is exactly the same as causes witherip in orange trees. The brown spot does not affect the pulp of the orange, but is found between the two skins, and does not result in a decay of the fruit. Mr. Hodges has stated that, inasmuch as spraying with bordeaux mixture is the cure for witherip, the

same mixture will cure the brown spot.

Hydroaeroplane Tournament Is to be Held at Venice During February—Railroad Service Is Criticized.

VENICE, Jan. 28.—A tournament to be participated in by hydroaeroplanes is being planned for this beach for February 10, 11 and 12.

The Venice Beach Chamber of Commerce has taken the initiative, with Venice and the trolley line as the main attraction in supplying the cash. The proposed demonstration will combine flights on land and over sea.

SERVICE CRITICIZED.

Responsive to general complaint being made all along the shore as regards alleged inefficiency of trolley car service by the Pacific Electric, Venice Beach Chamber of Commerce has taken the initiative, with Venice and the trolley line as the main attraction in supplying the cash. The proposed demonstration will combine flights on land and over sea.

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VENICE BEACH CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

ONE THOUSAND WOMEN MARCH.

Religionists Equipped With Bibles and Led by a Band Make Demonstration.

(A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

POMONA, Jan. 28.—Not to be outdone in religious fervor by the men who paraded the streets of Pomona last Sunday, a thousand women, each carrying a Bible, marched in a body to a big religious meeting here, today.

They were led by a brass band. Last Sunday a thousand men carrying Bibles, marched to a service in the interest of the Men and Religion Forward Movement.

Grey Oliver, of the Los Angeles Times, has been elected president of the Valley View Improvement Society, which intends to watch out jealously for the rights of the little village, as against the encroachments of a larger and more powerful neighbor, Baldwin Park. A sharp fight is in progress over the question of the location of a schoolhouse.

Citizens of Covina, Baldwin Park and Valley View are indignant over the action of the Los Angeles City Council in postponing action regarding the feeding of garbage to hogs at the Baldwin Park pigery. Citizens here are preparing to make a determined fight, and have signified an intention to prosecute the city.

Los Angeles if the ordinance is ignored. Supervisor Manning, however, has assured the citizens that the ordinance will be enforced.

BRINGS ATLANTIC FREIGHT.

Pacific Mail Company's Freighter Astec Makes First Visit to San Pedro Waters.

SAN PEDRO, Jan. 28.—The arrival today of the Pacific Mail Company's freighter Astec, 2388 tons, Capt. Holland, from Balboa, Panama, with a large consignment of Atlantic freight for Los Angeles wholesalers, marks the beginning of the development of business through the harbor.

The Astec is the second vessel of the Pacific Mail line which has ever touched at San Pedro, but it is authoritatively stated that other ships of this company will in future call regularly.

The Pacific Mail is the oldest of the steamship lines operating on the Pacific Coast. The line maintains a schedule on the Pacific, between San Francisco and the Orient, with stops at Honolulu.

The fleet in this district comprises the steamers Manchuria, 15,419 tons; Mongolia, 15,419 tons; Korea, 11,274 tons; Siberia, 11,274 tons; China, 5600 tons and the Persia, 5600 tons.

The Pacific Mail also operates a fleet in the Panama and Central American service. Making way calls and carrying large cargoes of coffee, the steamers San Jose, Peru and City of Panama are maintained on this run.

Recently a direct Panama service has been established by the Pacific Mail, with the Astec, Kansas City and City of Paris. This is the service which will include San Pedro as a port of call, inaugurated today with the arrival of the Astec.

During 1911 the increase in tonnage moved between Pacific Coast ports and the Atlantic seaboard, by the Panama route, has been remarkable, and is an excellent criterion of what may be expected with the approaching opening of the Panama Canal, and clearly shows the necessity of the port of San Pedro being put in readiness to handle the business.

The Astec will take 4000 cases of canned fruit for consignees in England and France, who will sail for San Francisco, which will be carried to Panama, as the Astec will not touch here south-bound. In addition the Astec will take two carloads of nuts and several cars of miscellaneous freight for New York. The Astec will proceed tomorrow to San Francisco.

Long Beach.

DRIVEWAY OF RARE BEAUTY.

Long Beach Engineer Working on Plans.

Artificial Lake on Hill Will Be Feature.

Kansans Will Hold Seventh Annual Picnic Today.

LONG BEACH, Jan. 28.—City Engineer Dawsey is engaged on plans which if approved and carried out by the City Council, will give Long Beach one of the finest scenic driveways on the Pacific Coast. The plans are being made in conjunction with an outline for improving the city's water-bearing land with trees, shrubbery and an artificial lake making it a park beauty spot.

The scenic boulevard as planned will be seven and a half miles long, the crowning feature of which would be from the park summit on Alamitos Heights, where a bird's-eye view of Long Beach could be obtained. Starting from Ocean and American avenues the road would go north on American to State and thence east through the residential section of Signal Hill to the park surrounding the city's reservoirs. The return trip would be along Loma avenue to the ocean and thence west to the heart of the city. The first step will be the laying of the road from American to Loma and Loma to the ocean. The scheme also includes the improving of the hillside with park features and arid drives.

KANSANS COMING.

The seventh annual picnic of the Kansas Association of Southern California will be held here tomorrow and responses from all the southern towns indicate an attendance of 1500 former residents of the Sunflower State. Mayor Hatch will deliver his first convention address of welcome as executive of the city and the services of the Long Beach band and the Polytechnic High School quartet will figure in the day's programme. Speakers who will be present are Judge John T. Furey of Olathe, one of the framers of the Kansas constitution; George E. Overmyer of Los Angeles formerly of Topeka; Rev. Frank W. Otto and Attorney J. W. Hamer of Los Angeles.

SMALL TALK.

Rev. Sam Small this afternoon addressed an audience of 4000 people in the auditorium on the subject of "Personal Liberty," his great temperance address. Preceding him the musical band gave an hour's concert of sacred music.

NEWS BRIEFS.

The Superior Court has granted attorneys for Dr. M. A. Schutts ten days additional time in which to answer the complaint of Timothy A. Stephens, who is suing Schutts for \$25,000 damages for alleged defamatory statements made at a political meeting during the municipal campaign in December.

Prompt use of a stomach pump yesterday saved the life of the 18-month-old babe of Charles Powell, who had swallowed the third of the contents of a full box of cathartic tablets.

City Auditor Shumann has in his possession a parchment showing that per lot title of 114 acres in Perry county, Pa., belongs to the Schumann family. The patent was issued July 18, 1772, and recorded on the following day. The writing is still legible and its quaint style is unique. The deed has been loaned to the Chamber of Commerce for an exhibit.

Both Lincoln's and Washington's birthdays will be observed in Long Beach. On Lincoln's day the O.A.R. band will have charge of the day's programme, preparation for which is now under way.

Tax and license collections for the last three months of 1911 totaled \$279,440.88, an increase over the last quarter of 1910 of over 27 per cent., or \$52,743.52.

Miss Victoria Ellis, eight years city librarian, has been reappointed by the Library Commission and in addition given an assistant librarian. Miss Helen Courtwright. In addition the commission increased the salaries of all employees 10 per cent., beginning February 1.

NEW SPORT IS PLANNED.

Hydroaeroplane Tournament Is to be Held at Venice During February—Railroad Service Is Criticized.

VENICE, Jan. 28.—A tournament to be participated in by hydroaeroplanes is being planned for this beach for February 10, 11 and 12.

The Venice Beach Chamber of Commerce has taken the initiative, with Venice and the trolley line as the main attraction in supplying the cash. The proposed demonstration will combine flights on land and over sea.

SERVICE CRITICIZED.

Responsive to general complaint being made all along the shore as regards alleged inefficiency of trolley car service by the Pacific Electric, Venice Beach Chamber of Commerce has taken the initiative, with Venice and the trolley line as the main attraction in supplying the cash. The proposed demonstration will combine flights on land and over sea.

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EVENTS IN
LOCAL SOCIETY.

Mrs. J. Tabor Fitzgerald was the hostess at a most recherche luncheon party on Saturday, when she entertained about three dozen guests in the fine old colonial house at the corner of Western avenue and West Adams street.

The Fitzgeralds acquired this delightful, unusual house last year and they are making of it one of the most picturesque, interesting homes on the Coast. The dining-room is pure colonial and it was here that the guests assembled for luncheon. The floral decorations being carried out in vases and daffodils with striking effect. After lunch, bridge and other more exciting auction bridge, held the floor and every one pronounced it to be a most successful one.

Among the guests to be seen were Mrs. Morris Allen, Mrs. Nicholas Rice, Mrs. E. C. Bieschke, Mrs. L. J. Jones, Mrs. Charles Noyes, Mrs. Miles, Mrs. William Corwin, Mrs. J. C. Bannister, Mrs. George Walker and her pretty daughter, the Misses Margaret and Edna Dent, Mrs. Cecil Frankel, Mrs. Barker of Hollywood, Mrs. George Goldsmith, Mrs. George Thresher and Miss Thresher, and Mrs. Harmon Ryan.

At the Los Angeles Country Club. On Saturday afternoon and evening the club was thronged with gay, lively folk and several parties were in full swing at the different tables. For luncheon Mrs. J. W. Off entertained a jolly party, and a group of young people thronged down for tea in the afternoon. Mrs. F. H. Edwards was one of the hostesses and Mrs. O. M. Sauter another. The orchestra proved too tempting for the youthful listeners and the floor was cleared for dancing soon after 4 o'clock.

In the evening Judge Moss captured the large round table for a large dinner party, for which Green, the one and only Green, had decked the table in sweet peas and asparagus and made it in every way worthy the aristocratic company that assembled.

At the smaller round table Mrs. J. H. Haideman entertained a party of eight, for which carnations in profusion had been chosen as an official aid to digestion.

Mrs. Charles Hopper was another hostess, and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Marchetti were also entertaining a few friends.

On Sunday evening John D. Foster's table was the center of attraction, and several smaller parties were taking place in the rose-shaded dining-room.

Tomorrow the club will be given over to Mrs. Wadlow's party, which will be entertaining at luncheon on a large and luxurious scale.

An Engagement. There is a heart in the heart of many a young man today, for the pretty Miss Elsie Morphy of Santa Monica has been formally announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Morphy entertained at a pink tea party last week and gave the news to the world. Miss Elsie is one of those plump brunettes who seem to have been devised especially to break hearts, and Mr. Dotten is described even by his jealous rivals as an exceedingly good-looking young man. Both the young people are exceedingly popular in athletic and Country Club circles, and the match is regarded as an ideal affair.

Social Hockey. The members of the Santa Monica Ladies' Hockey team gave a lavish entertainment in their rivals the Duarte team on Saturday afternoon, at the home of Nell and Miss Gwendoline Nettleship. The physical director of education for girls.

Miss Florence Sutton, Miss Mary Brown, Mrs. Gladys Widdowson, Mrs. Fielding, and Miss Scott, Mrs. and Miss Marjorie Maddock, the Misses Lorraine Handwyde, Marjorie Morgan, and Gerald Young.

An Interesting Visitor. Miss Elsie Ruegger, the famous young "collet of European fame, is due to arrive at this city today, when she will be the guest of Mrs. Lillian Burkhardt Goldsmith.

Mrs. Goldsmith is herself due to leave for San Francisco tonight, where she will be entertained at a large reception at the St. Francis on her arrival, and on her departure, she will be accompanied by a considerable reception for Miss Ruegger before leaving on a late train.

For the Younger Set. Mrs. Gregory Perkins, Jr., gave the second of her epicurean luncheon parties at the Country Club on Friday afternoon, when she entertained about two dozen of the debutantes and girls of the younger set.

The round table was a fairytale picture in its adornment of soft pink carnations and huckleberry, and Mrs. Perkins has firmly established herself in the hearts of her young friends.

SEARCH NATION-WIDE. Police, After Searching San Francisco, Extend Activities to Los Angeles Bank Clerk.

Thomas J. Flinn, of Sierra Vista former clerk in the First National Bank of Los Angeles, who is wanted here for passing a number of bogus checks, is not in San Francisco, the police say he has dropped completely out of sight. A countrywide search for the young man has been instituted by Captain of Detectives Flannery.

Flinn disappeared on the 20th last. It was thought he went to San Francisco with one of the chorus girls of the "A Chocolate Soldier" company when the troupe left here. The Bay City police were asked to arrest Flinn. A search was made for him, but he could not be found.

The members of the opera company denied Flinn accompanied them north and no one would admit having seen the former bank clerk in that city, yesterday he instituted a search for the young man which will extend to New York.

PRINTERS TO MEET HERE. Men of Ink and Presses From Five States Plan Week's Congress in This City for Next Month.

Setting forth that the educational advantages will make the cost of the trip a legitimate item of their shop expense accounts, programmes of the annual Pacific Coast Printers' Congress, to be held here next month, are being sent to men of the trade in California, Oregon, Washington, Nevada and Arizona. It is expected that this will be the biggest meeting of the printers of the country, in point of numbers and in importance to the men of type, ink and paper.

The sessions of the congress will be held in Temple Auditorium February 19, 20, 21 and 22. The evenings of these days, and all day Thursday, February 22, will be given up to entertainments and sightseeing trips.

The educational programme will consist of the following numbers: "The Printing Industry of the Pacific Coast," symposium on business conditions by printers of various cities; "Estimating," by Chadwick P. Cummings, Philadelphia; "From the Customer to the Factor," W. Elmo Reavis, Los Angeles; "The Standard Cost System," Chadwick P. Cummings; "The New Relations of the Supply Man to the Printer," Seneca C. Beach, Portland, Or.; "The Trade Laborer and the Printer," Rush G. Palmer, Tacoma; "Does the Cost System Cure All the Ills of the Printing Business," P. C. Kenyon, Des Moines.

Monday evening of the week of the congress there will be an informal reception at Temple Auditorium for the printers and their friends. The next day the taken on a sight-seeing trip. Tuesday evening, "The Printer and the Dollar," a stereoscopic lecture, will be given by Franklin W. Heath, of Philadelphia. Wednesday evening there will be a trip to Venice, the both men and women attending the congress. Thursday, printers will take a trip to Mt. Lowe.

THEir FORTUNE FOR HIS BOY.

Editor Willing to Spend Thousands to Keep Youngster From Serving Jail Sentence.

Warren Wilson, of No. 517 South Boyle avenue, president of the Daily Journal Company, has resorted to habeas corpus proceedings in an effort to prevent his son, Elmer Wilson, from exceeding the speed limit on South Grand avenue on June 5, 1911.

The writ was secured Saturday night after the boy had been arrested on a warrant emanating from Police Judge Chambers' Court and placed in the City Jail. The writ was immediately released, and the boy was returned at 10 o'clock this morning before Judge Willis in the Superior Court.

It was signed by Judge McCormick of the Superior Court.

When Elmer was arraigned before Judge Chambers on June 5 he pleaded guilty to exceeding the speed limit. The arresting officers testified the boy was going faster than 30 miles an hour when they timed him. Judge Chambers gave Elmer fifteen days in jail, and his father remarked:

"I'll spend \$10,000 before I'll let my son go to jail."

An appeal was taken to the Superior Court and Elmer was released on bail. Judge Willis found that Judge Chambers had committed no error in sentencing Elmer and his sentence was confirmed. Clerk Dale of Judge Chambers' Court, when he received official notice of Judge Willis' decision, issued a warrant for the boy's arrest. He was taken into custody and placed in jail.

Editor Willis then invoked the services of his attorney, and the result was that Judge McCormick signed an application for a writ of habeas corpus, made returnable to Judge Willis at 10 o'clock this morning. The father, through his attorney, now takes the position that as his boy is under age, his case should be settled in the Juvenile Court.

SCHOOL GIRLS TO RIDE. Form Club to Take Daily Exercise on Horseback—Twenty in Charter Membership List.

For the first time in the history of Los Angeles schools, a girls' riding club has been organized. Twenty girls of the Manual Arts High School have become members of a club organized by Mrs. Marion R. Morgan, principal of the school.

The club will take its first ride to Hollywood two weeks from last Friday, when the new semester opens. By that time it is expected that thirty girls will have joined the club. Later in the term the girls will take longer rides.

"I think parents too often spend money for the education of their girls in music and painting and other special arts, when really the child has no talent, and I believe more real benefit can be attained by horseback riding," said Mrs. Morgan, yesterday.

"I also believe membership in the riding club should be limited to those girls who have made a good record in scholarship and the other required branches of physical training. This is done the girls will work for the treat and appreciate it. This would give an equal chance to all pupils to enjoy horseback riding."

Mrs. Morgan is a graduate of the New York Normal School of Physical Education and has been supervising various lines of physical education since coming to Los Angeles, nearly three years ago. She is supervisor of the girls' work of the city playground.

MOTEL ROBBER POLITE. Smooth Pass Key Thief Enters Room by Night and Apologizes When Caught—Los Angeles Reported.

Covered up in the files of the police department are three and possibly more reports of mysterious robberies which have occurred within the past few days in some of the leading hotels of the city. The thief is described as a young man of about 30 years of age, slight dark mustache and dandified as to dress. He is suave and polite, as can be attested by Mrs. Nat. Willard, wife of the aviator, who found the thief in her apartment at the Hotel Lankershim two guests state that they were robbed of sums of money, apparently by the same man.

Entrance in all cases was apparently effected by means of a pass key and it is thought that the operator may have been registered as a guest at the hotels where he picked his calling.

At the Angelus, Mrs. Willard was awakened by his entrance. With a polite bow and in an apologetic tone of voice he said "I fear madam that I am in the wrong room, and with that made his exit. When his husband returned later Mrs. Willard reported the occurrence and he in turn notified the hotel management and they the police.

FIVE HUNDRED THE MARK. Land Show Chorus of Mixed Tones May Lift Its Limit to Half Thousand—Fine Programmes Arranged.

If the public spirit of the singers of Los Angeles was ever in doubt it has been removed by the organizing of a big popular mix chorus, to sing first at the land show, which will occupy Fiesta Park for seventeen days in March.

During the past week the enrollment for the chorus has gone forward rapidly and the temporary headquarters in the Majestic Theater building. Music lovers and civic boosters now are urging the chorus to reach its original planned. Two hundred singers tested their combined voices at the initial rehearsal. The second

FIGHT THEIR WAR IN
THE READING ROOMS.

The war was fought out in the reading-room of the Public Library. An apparently impenetrable mystery has been solved with the discovery by the library officials that representatives of the two nations have been following each other to the reading-desks and decorating the foreign dispatches regarding the war with their respective opinions of the other side.

THE clearing up of a mystery which has puzzled and worried attaches of the public library for several weeks has brought to an end a war, but it is doubtful if it will ever be recorded in the pages of history.

The war was between the Italians and Turks of Los Angeles, who have been taking up the cudgels for their respective countries in a manner at once wordless and bloodless. Their activities here began almost as soon as hostilities commenced in Europe. The first battle was fought more than a month ago. A group of Italians went into the newspaper room at the library and scolding a press dispatch concerning an Italian defeat, tore it from the pages of all papers containing it. Notations were made on the pages to the effect that an article was torn out because it was a lie.

A lone Turk was in the room at the time. He witnessed the operation and he held at the Egan school, Wednesday evening, and the new enrollment assure an attendance of fully 300.

At the rehearsal Wednesday night the Turkish Drills were given by the captains for various divisions of the big chorus. The singers will now settle down to the work of training their voices in unison, and the large quantity of music ordered from the East by wire, will be ready for use at the Wednesday meeting.

ROAD OFFICIAL DEAD. General Agent of Northern Pacific, Twenty-Seven Years With Company, Succumbs to Apoplexy.

George W. McCaskey, general agent for the Northern Pacific Railway, was stricken by apoplexy at his home, No. 2276 Cambridge street, at 11:30 o'clock yesterday morning and died within a few minutes. He had been a sufferer from acute indigestion for some time past, but the attending physician, Dr. Bryant, does not believe this could have caused the stroke. McCaskey had not been incapacitated from work at any time during the last few months.

His physician called upon him at 9:30 o'clock yesterday morning, and McCaskey was at that time feeling well.

McCaskey was a well-known figure in local railway circles, and was very popular here and in other Coast cities. His education was from the Northern Pacific since July, 1905, and had served the road in various capacities for twenty-seven years. He was 47 years old, and a native of Wisconsin, entering the railroad service as a clerk at the age of 20. For several years he was ticket agent for the road at St. Paul, and occupied similar posts at Toronto and Seattle. He was a member of the Knights of Pythias and a director of the Los Angeles Traffic Association.

He leaves a widow, Cassie, two brothers, all the latter land holders in the Yakima Valley, Washington. No arrangements for the funeral have been made as yet.

FREE-FOR-ALL FIGHT. Mechanics and Building Contractor Engage in Battle During Dispute Over Wages.

Unable to reach an agreement regarding the amount of wages due, workmen employed on a new building at Seventh and Whitmer streets started a battle royal last night, which ended in two men being sent to the hospital and two more to jail to answer to the charges of assault with a deadly weapon.

The trouble started when Assistant City Prosecutor Dodge, the owner of the structure, and G. G. Hurlburt, the contractor, appeared on the scene with the men's pay checks and began paying off.

Upon receiving his money, W. E. Ellis, a carpenter, is said by the police to have protested against the deduction, which was followed by a war of words between the contractor and his men.

During the melee, Hurlburt was cut across the face with a knife, and later was knocked unconscious with a piece of scumming. Ellis received a cut under the eye and several severe bruises on the body, while S. Ross, another mechanic, was put out of the battle with a blow on the head. Hurlburt and Ross were subsequently taken to the Hospital of the Good Samaritans, while a third mechanic named J. Smith were held by the police to answer.

Ellis was suffering from his injuries when brought to the Central Station, and was later taken to the Receiving Hospital for treatment. He refused to make any statement about the trouble, and declared that he had no defense to make at this time.

The case will be threshed out in Police Court this morning.

Deputy Sheriffs Rush to La Crescenta to Automotives to Fall Dynamite Plot Which Did Exist.

A rumor was circulated last night to the effect that an attempt had been made to blow up the handsome new \$60,000 home which is being erected at La Crescenta by Lieut.-Gov. Wallace.

Upon receipt of the information, Deputy Sheriff Dave Larimer, with a party of officers, left for the scene of the alleged outrage in the county automobile.

After sifting all the available evidence the deputies say they found that the story had apparently originated from a tale told by John Steiner, a laborer employed on the structure, to the effect that one William Salter, another laborer, had knowledge that a plot existed to blow up the building last night.

According to the information furnished by dynamiters already ready had planted the bomb and had planned to use the electric light wires coming into the house for the purpose of exploding the deadly mechanism.

The sheriffs abandoned the case late last night convinced that there was nothing to the story.

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The Neal Three-Day Liquor Treatment is an absolute specific for porridical and habitual drunkenness. This is a strong statement, but it is justified by the experience of hundreds of patients who have left the Neal Institute in Los Angeles at 945 South Olive street, after only three days' treatment, with all desire and craving for alcohol destroyed, and in a perfect mental and physical state. It makes no difference how long the patient has been drinking or what he drinks, the results are obtained in three days' time, and without the use of painful and dangerous hypodermic injections or injurious drugs. Call write or phone The Neal Institute, 945 South Olive street, for full information and free book. The Neal Institute is receiving daily enthusiastic reports from every quarter of the country as to the efficacy of the treatment. Phones Broadway 4602; A4072.

COAL AND TOLL.

(Continued from First Page.)

eral to divert their business this way. M. Castmir-Perier enjoyed an automobile ride about Pasadena, Los Angeles, and to the beach, yesterday afternoon, with his host, E. W. Kellogg of Altadena, and expressed great admiration for what he saw and predicted that this community would be a large factor in inducing European shippers to distribute their goods on the Pacific Coast.

IT'S UP TO US. He said it lay in the power of Los Angeles to largely determine the result of bringing business this way by adopting attractive regulations for its port in the way of dock charges and facilities so that it could compete successfully with other ports and localities in commanding the trade.

The great factor for the Coast to solve, however, is not port regulations, he said, but the price of coal. The French and English ships are equipped with coal burners as they fuel is cheapest in Europe. The ship companies are able to coal sufficiently to reach home ports, but cannot ship enough fuel to make the round trip without sacrificing cargo capacity. Neither are they able to equip with oil burners just to secure a cheap fuel here.

The price of Pacific Coast coal also will determine the routing of ships for the oriental trade. M. Castmir-Perier says that the dividing zone of the Suez trade and the prospective Panama trade will be determined by the price of the coal, which may be obtained en route via Suez for \$4 a ton, whereas it costs from \$15 to \$17 a ton on the Pacific Coast.

Linked with the cost of coal will be the toll charges which Congress may levy on foreign shipping. If the rate is \$1 a ton, M. Castmir-Perier says, it will be cheaper for Europe to ship around the Horn to West Coast South American ports; and if it exceeds that rate it will be cheaper to round the Horn to ports on the northern coast and the South Sea.

FULL OF WONDER. The Frenchman was much surprised yesterday at the great number of automobiles in use here, and he also expressed astonishment at the size of the industry west of the city. He is to make more of his acquaintance with local conditions after today's meeting with Gibson, and arrangements will be made to have other prominent persons meet him.

He will be here today, tomorrow and Thursday. Tuesday morning he is to deliver a lecture at Throop University. The Frenchman is a member of the "Oriental Question," dealing especially with the efforts of Europe to expel the Turk in the last few hundred years, and the significance of the report will determine the conditions of trade as applying to Europe.

NEW CATHOLIC CHURCH. Bishop Conaty Conducts Dedication Services at Inglewood Which Are Followed by a Dinner.

The new Catholic church of St. John Chrysostom was dedicated yesterday by Bishop Conaty at Inglewood, yesterday morning, services being held at 10:30 o'clock, followed by high mass in the afternoon.

Followed by the pastor, Rev. Gregory Ashe, assisted by Fathers Maloney, Conaty and others, services, which were largely attended, the women of the parish gave a dinner in the city auditorium to the visiting clergy and 200 others.

This is the second Catholic church to be built recently in the Hyde Park parish.

LUMP SUGAR

Nature's Medicine for Children Every mother knows the difficulty of getting her children to take medicines, and appreciates the value of sugar as a means of rendering the dose palatable. A dash of peppermint on a lump of sugar will often cure a stomach ache more effectively than a dose of paracetic.

The most stubborn colds, sore throats and bronchial coughs yield promptly to the healing action of a few drops of virgin oil of pine, taken with sugar. This is so pleasant to the taste that the little ones are eager for it, and so immediate is its action that any cold that is curable will be completely broken up by it in side of twenty-four hours.

Older folks can use oil of pine to good advantage. It may be procured at any drug store in sealed 14-ounce vials bearing the label of the Leach Chemical Company, of Cincinnati, O. Mixed with a couple of ounces of glycerine and a tumbler full of pure whiskey, the contents of one of these vials will keep an entire family free from colds and bronchial troubles for a year.

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LOS ANGELES

The Pink Sheet—4 Pages—Illustrated.

XXXIST YEAR.

MONDAY MORNING, JANUARY 29, 1912.

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WHIFF FROM THE OLD SPORT PIPE

Has Hogan, manager of the Vernon team, has just signed Pitcher Lester Warring, the crack southpaw heaver of the Fillmore team.
Many glowing reports have been received here of this bird, and after looking him over Hogan grabbed him for the Vernon team.
Hogan has also signed Pitcher Sam Farrar of the Jeffries team and will give him a workout.
In the interest of preserving peace among the nations of the earth, I suggest that the first Kilbane-Rivers fight be barred by the police as a topic of conversation while Jimmie Dunn and Joe Levy are both in town at the same time.
Yesterday at the Coulton camp, someone airily brushed upon the topic of the relationship between the two Kilbanes—Tommy and Johnny.
"Oh, he's no relation," said Johnny, carelessly. "I wish he were. He is trying to get a fight with Joe Rivers. He can lick Joe just as easy as I did those two times."
At this point there came a noise like an automobile bursting a tire. Joe Levy, his face the color of a ripe tomato, happened to be standing just behind.
"How many times did you say you licked Joe?" he inquired, thunderously.
"I believe I said two times," said Johnny, sweetly. "But it didn't make much impression on him."
Tommy Kilbane is a fighting Irishman with a little short nose and the upper lip of the boxer. His father and Johnny's father came from the same place in Ireland and, when they moved to Cleveland, Ohio, just across the street from one another. The boys have had four fights, each winning two.
"When I get hold of a good easy thing," said Johnny, tantalizingly, "I pass him along to Tommy and he does the same for me. That's why he has come out to fight Joe Rivers."
One of the most interested spectators at aviation this week has been Warren Wood, commodore of the South Coast Yacht Club.
I think the flyers have almost weaned the commodore away from his first love, the Mitchell. He confesses that he has never tried any other form

AVIATORS HAVE NARROW ESCAPE.

Stites Volplanes from 3000 Feet; Engine Stops.
Fish Falls to Ground and His Airship Is Damaged.

Big Crowd Enjoys Events of Closing Day of Meet.

(By Walter Kinkadee.)
Gliding down to earth at a rapid rate of speed from an altitude of 3000 feet when his engine suddenly stopped, Aviator Frank M. Stites, an amateur flyer until two months ago when he obtained his pilot's license, skillfully guided his Curtiss airplane to a safe landing in a best patch one mile southwest of Compton yesterday afternoon. He escaped without injury to himself and airship.
The sudden descent was witnessed by Mrs. Stites, who sat horrified in the grandstand, and many of the twenty-five thousand persons who attended the events of the closing day of the third international aviation meet at Dominguez Field. Rollin J. Van Houten, manager of the aviator, hastened to the scene in an automobile and learned that Stites had had a remarkable escape from injury.
"I am going up for altitude and duration and will not be back until the meet closes," were the parting words of Stites to his manager when he left on his trip. He soared away and was not seen until a long time afterward.
It was after he had ascended to an altitude of 3500 feet and was coming down that the sudden descent occurred. Stites did not know what was the trouble with his engine when it failed to work, but after reaching the ground he learned that a piece of waste had clogged a pipe. He was using a Hall Scott engine for the first time. He later ascended and remained in the air for more than an hour.
Stites has been the victim of a series of accidents since he began flying less than a year ago. On Thursday he was painfully injured when a cylinder blew out of his engine at an altitude of 100 feet and another time he had a narrow escape when he landed on the hangars some months ago.
Farnum Fish, the youngest aviator in the world, was the second profes-



CONLEY



COULON



KILBANE

sional birdman who was the victim of an accident yesterday. While making a turn of his Wright biplane northeast of the field at an altitude of 200 feet he was caught in a sudden gust of wind and doubled to the plowed ground. Although seemingly losing control of his airship he managed to land without serious injury, although he was painfully bruised. His airship rolled against a barb wire fence and broke a post.
A photographer whom he had taken up as a passenger was shuddering when he reached the ground, but he too was not seriously injured. The official simplex car with a Times photographer hurried to the scene.
The aviator's airship was badly damaged by the fall. The two lower planes were broken as well as the three fly wheels.
It was the second accident Fish had experienced during the meet. He had another narrow escape from fatal injury when he was caught in a sudden gust of wind at an altitude of 1000 feet last Sunday, but managed to regain control of his machine when 300 feet from the earth and make a safe landing.
With the exception of these two accidents the boy aviator had been favored by luck during the nine-day meet and surprised the expert birdmen by his successful piloting of his aerial craft. Probably his most remarkable feat was in traveling to Playa Del Rey and out over the ocean at an altitude of 2000 feet Saturday afternoon when a thirty-five mile an hour wind was blowing.
While attempting to make a land-

(Continued on Second Page.)

BOYS EXCITED BY FIELD MEET.

HUNDREDS OF INQUIRIES AND ENDORSEMENTS.
Parents and Teachers, as Well as Pupils, Are Strong for the Tournament—Well-known Educators Express Themselves as Highly Delighted With the Camp Plan.
The chief topic of youthful discussion has been the Times Camp and the Times grammar school meet since the unparalleled project was announced.
Numerous inquiries have been received at the office, and a goodly number of Times meets have been already planned. The athletic work of the graded schools has so long been confined to a narrow field that a new era in schoolboy physical development is predicted.
Mrs. W. C. Twiss, principal of the Machados district school, called at The Times office yesterday and heartily endorsed the plan. The boys of her school had become interested to such an extent, that their principal was forced to enter into their most vexatious interest as a newly graduated tutor of the sterner sex; and the worthy little school mistress will not be disappointed in the assistance offered by the Times Camp department.
During the conversation Mrs. Twiss said: "Athletic work is a great assistance to school work in many ways. It keeps the boy interested in school and inspires a certain degree of loyalty not to be developed in any other manner."
"My boys have been playing baseball, altogether, and though it is a great pleasure, still, it has lost some of its former attractiveness on account of its being somewhat common. These track games will arouse anew the early season interest and will not only prove highly beneficial to the pupils, but a great help to the teacher. Then, the thought of an outing at Catalina Island will encourage diligence."
"I fully appreciate the value of athletic training and I think the proposed Times system excellent."
Mrs. Jane Beachy, president of the Highland Park Ebbell Club, when spoken to on the subject, yesterday, made the following statement: "I am sincerely in favor of any movement which will benefit our boys and girls, either mentally or otherwise. If this work will do good among the little ones, it is a worthy work."
Mrs. Al Treloar, who has had unlimited opportunity of child study, was strongly impressed with the sterling merit of the proposed athletic campaign among the boys of Southern California. "If the contents are well managed by competent men and the boys are given physical benefit combined with pleasant recreation, I think the results will be not only very satisfactory, but the amount of good done, will well repay the endeavor."
Miss Winnie Kimbrell of the State Normal School also favorably impressed with the proposed physical work to be done among the young boys of this section. Miss Kimbrell is in favor of all forms of school athletics, and is an acknowledged votress of the mental, moral and physical in the education of the child.
"This work among our boys," said Miss Kimbrell, "should not only appeal to the classes, but to the masses as well. It is a worthy work, a work for the future, a work to prove well worth while in the making of American men who will be strong in body, strong in mind and possessed of strong will to do right."

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

POLO STARS ARE ARRIVING.

Padena Tourney to Begin on Saturday.
English Noblemen in the Saddle.
Line-up Looks Like Copy of Burke's Peerage.

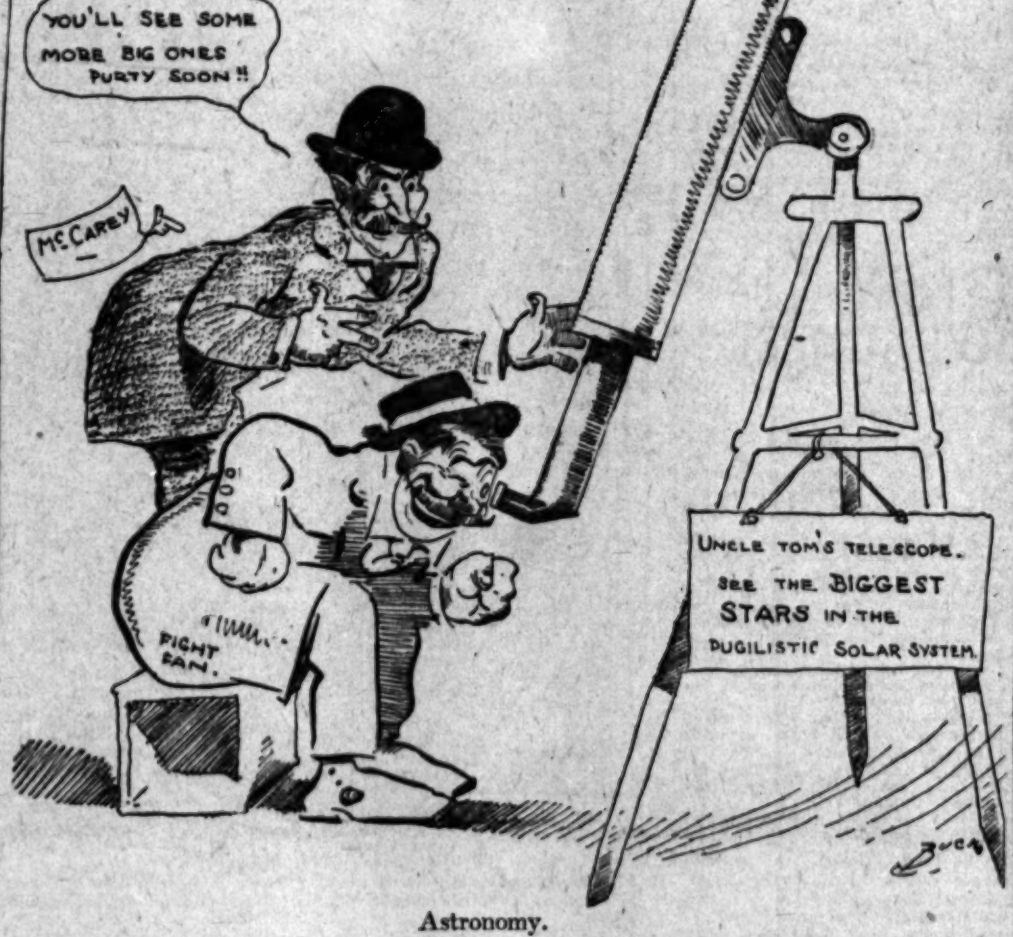
BY H. A. WYNNE.

The annual Pasadena polo tournament will begin Saturday of this week at Tournament Park and will continue until February 10.
The greatest interest centers in this tournament as the best teams of Southern California will compete and these will include the visiting Canadian team from Calgary, Can.; the English team from London, the Coronado team, the Santa Barbara team and the two Pasadena teams.
While there have been many exciting games played at Coronado and a few at Pasadena, the coming tournament will be the first time that the best teams in the State this year will meet in combat.
The fact that the players now wintering in Southern California embrace perhaps the most noted aggregation of polo experts in England and the United States and also that the greatest stables of polo ponies in the United States are at the disposal of the play-

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

RECORDS OF SUNDAY'S EVENTS.

Estimated attendance, 45,000.
Phil Parmelee tests wireless from aeroplane.
Parmelee wins from Lincoln Beachy by 1-5 second in 4th, five-lap, handicap race.
Death-defying aerial stunts by L. Beachy and Parmelee.
Frank M. Stites volplanes from 3000 feet to safe landing when engine stops.
Farnum Fish, boy aviator, escapes injury by making safe landing when he falls to earth.
Amateur endurance records: victor Carlstrom, 40m. 25s.; Harry Crawford, 33m. 50s.; Charles Stevens, 33m. 40s.; J. Callan, 33m. 20s.; Harry Holmes, licensed aviator, disqualified, 45m. 15s.
Duration record—Weldon R. Cooke, first, 2h. 20m.; Frank M. Stites, second, 1h. 20m.; Lincoln Beachy, third, 1h. 20m.; Farnum Fish, 4th, 1h. 10m.; H. F. Kearney, 5th, 1h. 2m. 40s.; Glenn Martin, sixth, 55m. 23s.; Phil O. Parmelee, seventh, 53m. 50s.; William Hoff, eighth, 31m. 15s.; Cliff Turpin, ninth, 29m. 55s.; Blanche Stuart Scott, tenth, 13m. 15s.; Hillary Beachy, eleventh, 8m.
International race—Lincoln Beachy, first, 5m. 54.3-5s.; William Hoff, second, 6m. 31.2-5s.; H. F. Kearney, third, 6m. 53.2-5s.; Phil Parmelee, fourth, 7m. 13.1-5s.
Five-lap, 5/4-mile handicap race—Phil Parmelee, first, 7m. 7.3-5s.; Lincoln Beachy, second, 7m. 7.4-5s.; William Hoff, third, 7m. 16.3-5s.; M. F. Kearney, fourth, 7m. 18.1-5s.
Figure eight contest—L. Beachy, first, 1m. 7.3-5s.; Parmelee, second, 1m. 15.3-5s.
Free-for-all race—L. Beachy, first, 6m. 53.1-5s.; William Hoff, second, 7m. 40.2-5s.; Phil Parmelee, third, 8m. 13.1-5s.; H. F. Kearney, fourth, 8m. 20.1-5s.
Glenn Martin made an unofficial record for reassembling his airship when three sections were taken apart and replaced after the top plane was damaged by an amateur. The entire work was done and his airship back in the air in just one hour, which is considered remarkable time.



AN IMPRESSION OF COULON, WORLD'S CHAMPION BANTAM.

BY R. A. WYNNE.
Little, Bored, but Wonderful.
frame. Every place where the muscles and cords should be developed they seemingly have been wrought to their greatest efficiency.
Yet Coulon looks as though he did not like his job.
Shaw's gymnasium was packed with enthusiastic fight fans when Coulon walked into the temporary ring at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon. His fighting togs had not arrived and he was arrayed in a borrowed suit of trunks and there were no boxing gloves in sight.
The crowd was anxious to see Coulon if only to see him walk across the floor.
The little fellow was very obliging and went through three rounds of shadow boxing.
There was a finished bored air about the little fellow that was almost pathetic. He is short of stature and will come up to Frankie Conley's chin.
Nevertheless embraced within that

GREAT SHOWING FOR AUTO FACTORIES.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—One of the most notable achievements of American foreign commerce in recent years, according to a statement today by the Bureau of Statistics of the Department of Commerce and Labor, was in the automobile business in 1911.
More than \$28,000,000 worth of automobiles were exported from the United States during the year, twenty times as much as a decade ago. At the same time the importations have increased from year to year. One-third of the automobiles made in America in the last year went to Canada, others going to France, Germany, England, Australia, South America, Mexico and Asia.

FROM THE MASON TO THE MAJESTIC

By JULIAN JOHNSON

"Alma Where Do You Live?" will soon be seen on the stage of the Mason Opera House. The comedian of the company is none other than our long-time friend Charlie Murray—at last where he belongs, in a 22 show.

Etienne Bardou, conductor of the French opera, has cause for the worried look he has been wearing the past week. M. Bardou is the father of a little girl, only a few days old, she is doing well. The baby was born during one of the evening performances at his opera. The conductor remained at his desk notwithstanding the interesting and, of course, anxious domestic situation.

Mascal, the big baritone, has signed with Tetratini, for her forthcoming concert tour of America, and will leave at the conclusion of the local engagement—which ends next Saturday night—for New York city.

Occidental students have one on their favorite and veteran dramatic pedagogue, Willis Marks, who, recently, has staged for them everything from "Lear" to "The Lady of Lyons."

He is now preparing "The Merchant of Venice," and, during a change of scene at the other end of the street, was reading "The Times."

"Mr. Marks" chafed a half-porcelain blonde, who wrote "Tugboat," "Owen R. Bird," promptly returned the actor.

And for half a day the girls believed it.

Royalty item: Eugene Lowry has been appointed secretary to Joseph Montross, lieutenant-general of the Majestic Theatre.

Sub-treasury note: The above leaves Treasurer James O'Brien and Assistant Treasurer Norman Hesp in full charge of the box-office. To show that they appreciate their independence they have added a telephone exchange of their own.

Emily Gardner, clever little actress, who was here as companion of Madame Lillian Barry during that star's season at the Majestic, a year or two ago, has taken an apartment in the West End, and will probably spend the winter here.

Vladimir de Pachmann has a grudge against fuel-oil and oil fires of any kind. Seeing a big automobile tank dumping its load of shiny liquid blackness into the Fifth-street side of the Alexandria the other evening, Mr. de Pachmann immediately voiced a protest.

But when he was told that it would be used to heat the hotel, he was barred from the hotel. He was barred from the hotel. He was barred from the hotel.

Ricardo Luncheon asks that his resignation as local correspondent of the New York Musical Courier be publicly announced.

He says he was deliberately misquoted in his review of "The Girl of the Golden West."

The Courier seems to be waiting a rather foolish war on Puccini.

Charlie Ertz's favorite past-time: Sitting in Oliver Morosco's chair and opening his morning mail.

And, incidentally, the big little man, who has been occupying Puccini's room in the metropolitan press during the past month, left the scene of his conquest yesterday, and is now en route to Los Angeles.

At the Orpheum, today, Frankenstein will play an adaptation of "My Old Kentucky Home," for a string of vaudeville by-word, but this afternoon's audience will see some double-line in bows, a number of the woodwind and brass players being prominent in drawing melody from feline intestines.

A big "La Boheme" except is also included in today's musical program at the Broadway palace of vaudeville.

Walter De Leon's new show—subject not yet announced—is said to be almost ready for production at the Grand, and will be put on after "The Campus," with one place between.

June Martin, one of the prettiest ever seen at the Grand, is now playing at Fischer's in Pasadena.

Didie Blair, a well-remembered Hartman show girl, is now with Lulu Glaser, to be seen shortly at the Majestic.

Lawrence Bowes, Miss Blair's husband, has returned from his Chicago "Campus" engagement, to the Hartman ranks.

Henri Gressit, the incomparable, has left the Savoy, and will be heard at the Glass show.

Israel Zangwill has decided that his latest play, "The Next Religion," is said to be a work of great power and thought. The British censor refused to license it in the United Kingdom.

Our old friend Alexander (Bovant) looms on the horizon, this time with the Roman Opera Company an Orpheum attraction.

Another Orpheum show is a Russian Balalaika orchestra of twenty-four.

Fertune Gallo, manager of the Lamhar Opera Company, is in New York framing a new deal in territory for his people.

Charley Ruggles for his musical company, at the Lyceum. Charley would be worth while and in good fast company.

Walter Hampden, in "Blackmail," by Richard Harding Davis, is on this coast, and a near headliner for the local Orpheum. The sketch is said to be very strong and Hampden is winning fine laurels in it.

Joseph Hart's symbolic play "Every Wife" is an immediate booking for the Orpheum circuit. The piece is by George V. Hobart, and is unquestionably one of vaudeville's most superior offerings. It is an elaborate production in four scenes, requiring twenty-one players to portray the various roles.

Frank Keenan, whose wonderful performance of the Sheriff in David Belasco's production of "The Girl of the Golden West," is considered one of the finest bits of character acting the Orpheum circuit, and a one-act play of a serious nature.

Eva Tanguay's Orpheum tour is an assured fact. The cyclonic commotion on the Orpheum circuit, and an effort is being made to extend the engagement.

Bang, Bang.

CLASSY WORK AT BLUE ROCKS.

GUN CLUB MEMBERS SHINE AT CLAY PIGEON SHOOT.

J. F. Mallory and R. Bruner are High Guns With Six Misses at One Hundred Yards—Secretary Trout and J. P. Wells Lead in Second Place With Seven Misses.

Delightful weather drew out a large number of marksmen yesterday to the regular Sunday shoot of the Los Angeles Gun Club at Van Nuys, and some very good scores were made.

The majority of the men shot four strings of twenty-five blue rocks each. J. F. Mallory and R. Bruner were the high men with 24 each, and the secretary C. W. Trout and J. P. Wells were second with 23 each.

The scores were as follows:

Name	Score
J. F. Mallory	24
R. Bruner	24
C. W. Trout	23
J. P. Wells	23
W. H. Miller	22
A. J. Williams	22
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IN THEIR LINE.

A Chicago Judge is said to have delivered a hard blow to the Hanish sun-worshippers. It was a sort of sun stroke, we suppose.

INFRINGING.

Los Angeles public schools are teaching some of their young women the science of light plumbing. This is a deadlier blow at the plumbers' trust than the Federal government has yet been able to strike.

A REAL SERVICE.

It is said that the House Committee on Agriculture is disposed to appropriate a large sum of money to eradicate the Mosquitoes from Hawaii. If the department really wants to confer a blessing and a benefit upon citizens over there it should also spend money in the elimination of a mosquito.

GOING SOME.

San Francisco's smart set seems to sit up nights thinking up sensational entertainments that will keep them up more nights. The Four Hundred up there followed the cat show with an animal dinner, and as a chaser upon that they gave an Oriental ball in which the riot of color was something dazzling. If they make any further progress the progressives of New York society will have to come West to take lessons.

BAD BUSINESS.

The court has been informed of an attempt to tamper with the jury in the trial at Port Orchard, Wash., of a woman charged with starving a patient to death. These jury outrages are the bane of American justice and are bringing this country into absurd repute with other nations not our superiors in any other respect. It is a sad comment upon American integrity when foreigners smile at the practice of our courts.

POET CAPTURED.

J. W. Foley, whose political satires and whose exquisite lyrics have given Americans the keenest pleasure for several years, has announced to friends after a visit in Los Angeles of three weeks, that he will close up his affairs in the East and return to make this city his home. Los Angeles is the incomparable environment of poets. It is the native atmosphere for the divinely inspired. Its people, by the same token, hold in ready appreciation the poet and his work, and Mr. Foley's promise to abide here will be received with genuine delight. Perhaps Foley's heart inclines to Los Angeles with sentiments not unlike those of Poe in addressing one in Paradise, in which he says:

"Thou wert that all to me, Love,
For which my soul did pine,
A green leaf in the sea of Love,
A fountain and a shrine,
All wreathed in fair fruits and flowers,
And all the flowers were mine."

WHERE IT COUNTS.

The Y.M.C.A. has taken up a significant work in its student department for which it has employed a special secretary to work exclusively among the High School boys of Los Angeles. They have organized extensive life clubs, in which the boys pledge themselves to clean speech, clean athletics and clean living in this way they are placing the boys on an organized basis for the study and solution of their own problems. Seven hundred boys have subscribed to a banquet to be held February 10, when they will be addressed by Wilfred Grenfell of Labrador. The boys are being addressed by business and professional men of the city, and especially by physicians, on subjects important to the boy from 16 to 21 years of age. The value of such effort cannot be overestimated. The boy question is one of the greatest in the world, and when the boy himself takes an active and sympathetic part in facing it the solution is close at hand.

FEROCIOUS TEDDY.

The Portland (Or.) Journal is evidently not entirely satisfied with Col. Roosevelt. It makes of and concerning him the following invidious, not to say unkind, remarks:

"He has denounced 'My Dear Maria' and 'My Dear Harriette' as liars. He has called a Federal Judge in Indianapolis a 'crook' and a 'jackass.' He has ferociously attacked the Supreme Court. His list of 'undesirable citizens' is without limit. His 'malefactors,' if stood up in a row, would reach from New York to Portland. If their hands were joined his Ananiases would possibly encircle the globe."

"The colonel has insulted friends, bludgeoned former supporters and big-sticked promiscuously. He has lambasted, clubbed, bullied, sandbagged, swatted, brass-knuckled, stiff-armed and anathematized everything and everybody that showed hair or hide in his vicinity. His pathway for the past several years is strewn with 'malefactors,' 'liars,' 'crooks,' 'Ananiases' and 'jackasses.'"

Yet Teddy is not all malice and uncharitableness. Witness his laudation—not to say adulation—and admiration and indorsement of the wisdom and truthfulness and patriotism of Samuel Gompers, and his devotion to the pure and perfect Pinchot.

A few Democrats are booming Senator Sherman of New York for the Presidency. The only recommendation visible to the eye is the fact that he has seven daughters and might conduct a matrimonial agency when things are dull in the Presidential line.

If the Jolline letter will not suffice, some of the free silver speeches of Woodrow Wilson might add the final kibosh to his Presidential boom.

OUTRAGES TOTAL ONE HUNDRED AND THIRTEEN.

Notwithstanding the denial of Samuel Gompers that he had knowledge of the crime perpetrated by the McNamara-whoose innocence he asserted up to the day that they pleaded guilty—he has never denied that he had knowledge of 113 outrages perpetrated by dynamiting buildings and assaults upon peaceful non-union laborers who were engaged in the construction of buildings in various parts of the United States.

Every day that honest union labor tolerates the rule of this anarchist—every day that it permits him to remain at the head of its national organization—every day that it fails to arise in its might and expel him from its leadership and its councils—is a day of admission that it approves and indorses violence and defiance of law.

Why cannot union laborers, who are honest although misguided men, see that their attitude is utterly untenable and that the great mass of the American people will never stand for it? Those whom they antagonize and insult and assassinate are not merely the employers of labor, but workers like themselves, who do not seek to lower their wages or interfere in any way with their rights or privileges.

Non-union workmen do not refuse to work alongside of union men. They do not insult or assault them. They demand nothing except the right to lawful freedom of action guaranteed them by the Constitution and the laws of our country. They demand only the right to freely contract for their labor with whomsoever they will, and to perform their part of the contract without molestation, without being picketed, or boycotted, assaulted, or assassinated. They demand the right to not join a labor union, to not contribute to the luxurious support of a lot of grafting, domineering labor leaders, most of whom are foreign-born men who never did an honest day's work in their lives, and whose soft hands would blister at the sight of a hammer handle.

The employers of non-union labor, as a rule, pay their workmen as high wages as are paid to union workmen. The employers claim the right to select their own workmen and to conduct their own business in their own way without dictation from Gompers or any of his gang.

Industrial freedom is what non-union labor and its employers demand, and what they demand they will have.

FREEDOM OF DEBATE.

At the National Convention of the United Mine Workers of America there were contesting delegations from the fifth Pennsylvania district, and there was a virulent debate as to which delegation should be admitted. The delegation headed by Robert Gibbons was handicapped from the start. The three members of it appeared in clean shirts, thus giving prima facie evidence of their subservience to Big Business.

The Gibbons delegation was greeted with hisses, jeers and derisive laughter. While Gibbons was speaking Feehan, who headed the other delegation, interrupted him with the courteous remark: "You are a dirty, rotten liar, and I can prove it." After the tumult of applause with which the convention greeted this courteous remark had subsided Duncan McDonald, a delegate from the mine workers to the American Federation of Labor, said: "Gibbons, you might be a square man as you say you are, but I want to say in associating with that crowd of yours that you are in a—poor company. The time has come when we must put men who represent capital out of this organization and keep them out." And again the convention surged with applause. Several members asserted in unison that the Gibbons delegation were sons of bachelors and whose mothers lacked marriage certificates. The chairman ruled on a point of order that this language, though pungent, was not unparliamentary, and was on the whole fairly descriptive of the slaves of capital who had the colossal impudence to claim seats in a convention called to uphold the rights of man and sustain the doctrine of the Fatherhood of God and the Brotherhood of Man.

The convention voted with a howl to exclude the Gibbons delegates. It ran a steam roller over them. A motion was made that they be escorted off the convention floor. But Gibbons did not like the outlook and before the motion could be put to a vote he and his two companions were half a block up the street.

PAST YEAR'S AVIATION RECORDS.

With aviation so much to the fore just now the records for last year make interesting reading. France seems to have things pretty much in her own hands still, Germany making little progress in aeronautics and Great Britain still less.

The various achievements for the year show the remarkable progress that has been made. Comparisons with 1908, only four short years, make the events of that day seem very insignificant.

Height:
1908—Wilbur Wright, biplane, 328 feet.
1909—Paulhan, biplane, 1558 feet.
1910—Hoxsey, 11,474 feet.
1911—Garras, monoplane, 13,947 feet.
Speed:
1908—Wilbur Wright, biplane, 39 miles an hour.
1909—Delagrang, monoplane, 50 miles an hour.
1910—Leblanc, monoplane, 67.6 miles an hour.
1911—Natuport, monoplane, 82.5 miles an hour.
Distance (single flight):
1908—Wilbur Wright, biplane, 77.4 miles.
1909—Farman, biplane, 144.5 miles.
1910—Tabuteau, biplane, 246 miles.
1911—Gobe, monoplane, 462 miles.
Duration (single flight):
1908—Wilbur Wright, biplane, 2h., 20m., 23s.
1909—Farman, biplane, 4h., 17m., 53s.
1910—Farman, biplane, 8h., 12m.
1911—Fourny, biplane, 11h., 1m., 29s.
Duration (single flight with one passenger):
1908—Wilbur Wright, biplane, 1h., 35m., 47s.
1910—Cammerman, biplane, 4h., 5m.
1911—Suvelack, monoplane, 4h., 23m.

Then there was Berguet, who carried eleven persons a distance of three miles. And Madame Datrieu, who flew 160 miles in 2h., 58m. This lady has also started the new year well by again winning the Femina cup for the best long-distance flight made by a woman, with 160 miles. Her flight was only brought to an end by her carburetor freezing.

Of cross-country flights the most notable were the circuit of Great Britain by Beaumont, who thereby won \$50,000, put up by

Reading Between the Lines!



The London Daily Mail. It took him 22h., 25m., 15s. Several others completed the journey but did not make such good time.

In America "Cal" P. Rodgers made the coast-to-coast journey, to the great satisfaction of his countrymen.

The deaths for the year numbered seventy-two—seven French (one woman, Mume, Denise Moore), thirteen Germans, twelve Americans and six English.

The certificates for the year numbered about 870, which practically indicates all the deaths of the world. France issued 600, eight of them to women; Great Britain issued 168, two of them to women; Germany issued 123, two of them to women, and America issued seventy, three of them to women.

In military airships France easily leads the world, but Great Britain's new estimates set aside vast sums for the improvement of her status in this respect.

Inoculation as a preventive against typhoid fever has made wonderful progress within the past year or two. It has been adopted by the army for some time, and now Secretary Meyer has issued orders making it compulsory in the navy and marine corps. In private practice it is already widely used and so far as has yet been publicly reported no bad effects have resulted from it.

In 1852 the Democrats held their national convention in Baltimore and Franklin Pierce, a dark horse, was nominated, defeating Buchanan, Cass, Douglas, Dickinson and Marcy. Are Wilson, Harman, Underwood, Clark and Wilson, not to speak of Bryan, to be knocked out by an unknown entry? The goose bone points that way.

Senator Burton's bill, introduced in the Senate, for the reduction of first-class postage to 1 cent naturally follows the establishment of the postal service on a paying basis. It has the approval of the Postmaster-General and it is also a part of the Republican party policy, more than one national platform declaring in its favor.

The protest of the people of Utah against the exhibition of a moving picture purporting to represent the Mountain Meadow massacre, can be appreciated. That dastardly act was charged to the old, not the new Utah, and the sins of the fathers ought not to be visited upon their children. But don't you remember Bishop Lee and Judge Cradlebaugh?

The eighth-grade girls in the San Dimas schools will make their own graduating gowns. A wife who can design and complete her wearing apparel and get up a square meal is to be desired above great riches.

Speaking of the fool and his money, there is the father of Rev. Richeson's fiancée assisting him in his fight for life, and who insisted on putting up cash for the man's defense after the evidence against him was damning.

It is reported that only two chestnuts are remaining in the New York Botanical Gardens. If anybody really wants a few chestnuts the vaudeville stage ought to offer an abundant supply.

What if, as some scientists claim, Eve was no beauty? It wasn't necessary. There were no chorus girls to cut her out.

LONDON BEGGARS WELL OFF.

[Baltimore American:] The professional London beggar can earn more every day than the average British workman. This is the conclusion of W. Fitzgerald Arbuthnot, secretary of the London Mendicant Society, which is completing an investigation into the subject. The secretary estimated that the average takings of the street beggar amounts to \$1.25 a day.

It is said that begging is not so well organized as formerly. A few years ago the beggars met and arranged their respective stations so that their territories should not overlap, but the competition has now become so keen that little attention is paid to these former vested rights.

UNCLE WALT.

The Poet Philosopher.

I wonder why the Eskimos persist in living in the snow, where every icy breeze that blows has whiskers on it? They have no coal or heating stoves and so those poor misguided coves just stand around and freeze in droves—it's queer, doggone it! They have chibbins on their toes, and to the moving picture shows you never see the Eskimos with pleasure wending; they have no helpful books to read, no "Sherlock Holmes," "Old Sleuth," or "Queed," and there the nights are gone to seed—they have no ending. No photograph, no cards, no book! No folding bed, no ingeniook! Some gumdrops left by Dr. Cook their only solace! No luxuries to cure their way, no pumpkin pies, no bales of hay! Oh, jumping ginger, never may their fate befall us! And yet some Eskimo may cry: "What chumps those folks who live and die beneath a tiresome sunny sky, and seldom shiver! They're always short of snow down here, they never get a polar bear, and what is on their bill of fare, nor walrus liver!"

WALT MASON.
[Copyright, 1912, by George Matthew Adams.]

OUR RESOURCES NOT VANISHING.

[Albert B. Bartlett, in Leslie's.] The theory that the American people, individually and collectively, are too incompetent, dishonest and wasteful to settle freely upon our lands, open up our mines, irrigate our fields or establish industrial operations based upon the native resources of the country; that there is no further use for the prospector, the discoverer, the homestead settler, the miner, the industrial worker and the empire builder, is a fair statement of the contentions of the conservation propaganda. The main contention, however, upon which our conservation statesmen base their arguments is the false and ridiculous one that our resources are vanishing and that as a nation we are facing an impending famine of oil, iron, coal, phosphates, timber, water, grass, etc. The real scientific and economic facts show fields of undeveloped resources as have been recently discovered and defined by scientific investigation.

According to official reports, we have about 600,000,000 acres of timber land in this country. Germany has 35,000,000 acres and is not at all worried about its future supply. The forest growth of Germany is estimated at 624 feet of board measure per acre annually. If we estimate our forest growth at 200 feet, or less than one half of the German increase, our total increase from forest growth amounts to 180,000,000 feet annually. As we consume about 50,000,000,000 feet per annum, this increase alone is more than three times the amount we consume as a nation. Allowing for losses by forest fires and war, our forests are now producing by natural growth more than twice as much as the nation consumes.

The Chief Forester a few years ago threw the scare of the impending iron ore famine into the American people. We were seriously notified that our supply of iron ore would last only forty or fifty years longer. The investigations of the United States Geological Survey in 1908 show that the known iron ore deposits of the United States amount to \$2,540,000,000 tons, or enough to supply the country, at the present rate of consumption, 1340 years. It should be remembered that a large percentage of the iron smelted in our furnaces consists of scrap iron, and, as the age progresses, every kind of iron manufacture will go back into our furnaces in an ever-increasing supply, and this reutilization of iron will extend the supply to probably 2000 years.

Twenty-five years ago a gold famine was predicted. Since then the output of gold in the world has been so great as to alarm our financiers, and it has become so cheap and abundant as to raise the scale of prices. Our copper resources are so immense that now the supply of copper is far beyond the demand, and hundreds of low-grade mines cannot be worked at a profit. For the same reason only the richest silver mines can be worked.

The Los Angeles girl who has proposed twice in 1912 and been rejected can see nothing in the situation to warrant the view that this is a happy new year.

IS THE HENPECKED HUSBAND A MODERN INSTITUTION?

BY JANIE B. JONES.

The beginning of this article is as good a place as the end of it to say that the henpecked husband has always been "in our midst," and fairly well represented among other varieties of married men.

The Old Testament fairly teems with him. Adam, the very first husband of all, would have continued a law-abiding citizen, according to the indications, if Eve hadn't taken matters into her own hands. And there was Abraham, quietly living up to his lights, and look what Sarah made him do to the little Ishmael. And Ahab and Jesse, and their stormy career. Then there was Ahasuerus. Ahasuerus thought he was acting up mighty smart, teaching the other women of his kingdom their place as submissive wives when he divorced Queen Vashti for disobedience. But how meek he had become when Esther openly flouted his orders. After that he showed no more spunk than any other henpecked man.

Some go so far as to say that St. Paul referred to his dear wife when he said it was hard to kick against the pricks. Solomon, too, used to write things in his book indicative of the same state of mind. "It is better," said Solomon, "to dwell in a corner of the house than in a wide house with a bawling woman." How did he know? There are a good many things to indicate that St. Paul had troubles of his own that he didn't care to name.

John Wesley also advised preachers against marriage after he had become the husband of Mrs. Viselle. He was perhaps the most vigorously, incorporeally and persistently henpecked man of his day. Mrs. Wesley, having been a widow when he married her, was probably already quite proficient in the gentle art of husband-training in her own sweet way. One of his young preachers found Wesley hors du combat with Mrs. Wesley standing over him with a handful of his "already scant locks," during the course of treatment.

Prominent among henpecked husbands in profane history is the great Duke of Marlborough, the "Scourge of Europe" of Queen Ann's reign. It is not improbable that he learned his successful war tactics from his lovely Duchess Sarah. She is the wife who cur off her beautiful hair because her husband admired it, and left the severed locks in his way. It was evidently one of her mild days. After his death she found them among his treasured keepsakes. He, too, had learned to kiss the rod.

Xantippe's husband didn't deserve anybody by saying that he married her for purposes of discipline. However, if he did, he got his reward in full and generous measure. Then there was Claudius Caesar and his Agrippina. History says of this couple that "she speedily acquired absolute control over the mind and will of Claudius." After which there was doubtless sweet peace and dove-like harmony between them. Just so. And Joseph Addison and his wife, the Countess of Warwick, of whom Lady Mary Wortley Montagu wrote that he would doubtless "like to resign his position" as husband. But as Lady Mary wasn't above saying spiteful things to him, she may have been telling fibs on the Countess.

To come nearer home it has been more than hinted that both Abraham Lincoln and Jefferson Davis had energetic wives who displayed considerable zeal in directing and guiding their husbands.

However, it was before the time of the latter that Charles Spurgeon so happily settled the measure of proper wife obedience: "Let your husband be the head of the house," he advised a bride, "but do not be the neck and turn him whichever way you will."

There are many things to be said about the henpecked husband if the editor would only stay for the space necessary for his exploitation. One thing that should go to his credit, unless he is the sort that is born to be henpecked, is that he usually has some mighty good qualities as family man.

Men usually become famous in the role of henpecked husband by one of the three prescribed methods of acquiring fame in other directions: Some are born to it, some achieve it, and some have it thrust upon them. Some men are natural-born invitations to aggressive-minded single ladies to please ma'am, take 'em over and boss 'em. They give little trouble.

Nature and our social customs have conspired to arrange that the woman be the weaker of the two, and the man be the stronger. Whether the relationship to her be that of husband, son, father or brother, if he has attained to a higher ethical standard of civilization than the woman he can only give up or take to the woods when she proceeds to war tactics against him. She is simply invulnerable to the weapons he can use against her. If he is peace loving and inclined to domestic life, she doesn't have nearly so much trouble in subjugating him to fit into the orderly ranks of the henpecked brotherhood, especially if there be children. But submission is the price of peace. If he submits quickly in a "loving and husband-like manner" domestic harmony may speedily follow. If he "kicks against the pricks" it is apt to be a little longer in coming and there will be considerable more excitement along the route.

The prospective married man, looking out on the future state with uncertain eye, may comfort himself with the thought that whichever way the cat jumps he will have plenty of good company behind him, glory be!

WHEN ABOUT TO PROPOSE.

[From Life:] Don't mention the weather. Don't select a chair on the other side of the room.

If you hold her hand don't keep swinging it up and down while talking to her as if you were hammering something.

Don't mutter to yourself.

Don't begin by saying that you have something on your mind.

Don't be impulsive and try to force her head upon your shoulder before the psychological moment.

Don't address the window pane.

Don't pace the floor and make her wonder if you don't sleep your hands together. Same with your lips.

Don't talk between your teeth.

Don't take one of her hands in both of yours.

Don't keep your eyes fixed persistently on the end of her nose while you are talking.

Don't refer even remotely to the cost of living. It is bad taste to imply that love in any sense is bound by natural laws.

Don't pull the braid off the best sofa pillow.

Don't sit for a long time without saying anything.

Don't pant.

The college glee club concert survives and as long as the glees are glees of college life and as long as the banjos play real melodies of the South, there will be a place for them. They have been a feature of American life ever since the days of the Fisk Jubilee Singers and the famous Tennessee

Pen Points: By the Staff.

The Mississippi is frozen from bank to bank. Where is Eliza?

What a shock it was to William J. Bryan to have China go Republican.

The Turco-Italian war, we understand, is playing to light houses on the tank-town circuit.

It will soon be time for the local aviation meet to make good the claims of the busy press agents.

More trouble in the state of Tabasco, Mexico, but everything is reported quiet at Chilli Concarne.

More talk of changing the date of inauguration. If a Democrat wins this fall we suggest April 1.

All that is left of the Woodrow Wilson boom is a tiny damp spot, showing where the ice was laid.

Banker Morse has been released from Atlanta just in time to get his New York ice crop in the house.

Some good man who never learned to write letters would be a good nominee for the unhappy Democrats.

It has been suggested that the way to beat the proposed collar trust is to wear celluloid collars and whiskers.

With the opening of the Presidential campaign there is certain to be a long line in the Ananias Club waiting list.

The usual excitement over the question of home rule is again on in England. It comes as regular as the seasons.

The circus proprietor coming to Los Angeles next summer will overlook a bet if he does not bill the show as a "Durbar."

If the Cuban situation continues to be acute it may be necessary for Uncle Sam to benevolently assimilate the island.

It is quite possible the esteemed Manchus may be willing to accept a liberal pension from the victorious rebels in China.

Not guilty, but don't do it again, is what it takes, the verdict of the investigating committee on the case of Uncle Ike Stephenson.

Woodrow Wilson is not the first young man to have his efforts and ambition pencilled by Editor Mars Henry Watterson.

The Democratic National Convention will be held on the anniversary of the Guster massacre. Is your hair on straight, everybody?

There are some people who say they want Roosevelt in spite of his screams. Don't they know there is a penalty for kidnapping?

In the cold gray dawn of a leap year morning Miss Democracy is casting sheep's eyes toward California. Yep, surest thing you know.

It is quite possible that we could worry along somehow without reading any more about Frank Gotch retiring from the wrestling game.

Between the P's of Peruvia, Paraguay and Panama and the Q's of the Chinese, there is all sorts of trouble on this rummy old world of ours.

In spite of the fact that Baltimore will entertain the Democratic National Convention President Taft is singing "Maryland, My Maryland."

Weather predicting has reached that high plane of efficiency that the Weather Bureau can predict a rain in California almost as soon as it arrives.

There is no struggle over the Socialist candidate for the Presidency this year, yet his nomination may determine the fate of the Democratic candidate.

And the old-fashioned boy with the continuous mittens, the ones tied with red yarn that looked in around his coat sleeves. What has become of him?

It is wonderful what they can do down in Oklahoma and have it constitutional. A lynching bee has just been successfully pulled off. It is a great State.

A party of Quakers left the gallery of the House the other day rather than remove their hats. But then nobody is taking off his hat to Congress these days.

It has been suggested that a silver-mounted score book will be an admirable present for the bride when Lillian Russell takes the matrimonial hurdles again.

The widow of "Fighting Bob" Evans is to receive a pension of \$50 a month from the government. Thought we had whopped it up a little better than that for Bob.

Any kid who has ever tried to drown a cat can see the fallacy of the Democratic party in trying to throw Col. Bryan overboard. He is the Old Man of the Sea.

Statistics show that in proportion to population Massachusetts has more insane persons than any other State. In all probability too much learning hath made them mad.

Mr. Darwin was a former sweetheart of Emerson's, and Darwin and Emerson were very close, is a tremendous piece of news.

The facts become known at a ball game get around a little table, presently over to play poker. In reality it is all over their dangerous situation that the story of the current, Emerson's life, has been taken down.

Emerson, presumably, has gone to Washington.

MUSIC AND STAGE.

(Continued from Fifth Page.)

down to Druggist Morasco's and see a prescription of your own.

There are one or two minor flaws—as in the suppositious conduct of a man endeavoring to hide his treachery from his foremost ally—yet you'll admit that Klein's hand slipped here—but the effect of the whole is so exultantly inspiring that to criticize is almost like finding fault with a painting because you don't approve of the manner in which the artist signed his name.

Paul Everett, as Wilbur Emerson, is powerful, natural, manly, always convincing. Frank Moore, in the ungrateful opposite role of Darwin, was exactly as fine in his way, and the thrill which these two big, vital men "put over" in their savage second act scene was tremendous.

Gertrude Dallas, playing Mrs. Darwin, is an unusually beautiful young woman, gifted with magnetism and fine temperament and dramatic instinct, though last night she seemed to be suffering from a cold which slightly obscured her voice, which is of unusually sympathetic quality.

Fine support is given by Franklin Searight as Giles Cowper, Edwin Walter as John Emerson and Matt Snyder as Frank Moore. The play is a rumor-by-the-way—that Everett is to play a summer season at one of the local theaters. Lucky theater!

"The Wife."

Almost in humorous contrast to this big, terse, tense, vital drama of the Americas of today, comes "The Wife," which was revived at the Burbank Theater yesterday afternoon, and which received—by the way—a very fine presentation at the hands of the Burbank company.

The new Klein play strikes the keynote of the drama of the forties in the very first speech hurled over the foot at the initial rising of curtain. In "The Wife" the example of our best construction of a decade or two ago, the piece ambles along for nearly an act feeding second love affairs, second comedians, incidental happenings, and other general purposelessness.

But let it not be supposed that "The Wife" is a diver or came a cropper yesterday. Not at all! A capacity audience found the play humanity of the play intensely to its liking, and the really good story which is buried under the frumpy, puffy, rats, buried, pads and other junk considered indispensable fifteen years ago brought tears to many eyes, smiles to many mouths, and sustained the interest to the end.

Three new people made their bows with the Burbank company yesterday. Of these newcomers Miss Lola May—she was Lola May originally, changed it to Katherine Darcy, and is now back at Lola May—made the best impression, perhaps because she had the best part. Miss May played Kitty Ives, a delightful young thing, the most piquantly fascinating stage of ingenuousness, and she played her with such genuine zest, such girlish abandon and with such refinement and keen intelligence, that I await with pleasure her further efforts.

Miss Virginia Bismarck made her debut in the weedy, curfew-shall-noting-tonight role of Helen Truman, a damp part which is the apotheosis of all the old-fashioned good-for-nothing young ladies of the drama. Having pictured the wall that Miss Bismarck's talents were required to scale, I am more free in saying that Miss Bismarck has some little tricks of melodrama and "elocution" in voice and gesture which she must—absolutely must—cancel out and out. However, no fair judging Miss Bismarck until she has a real role. The next one will probably depict her in an entirely different light.

Walter D. Green, an actor of intelligence, easy manner and quite charming naturalness, appeared as Matthew Culver, the old-fashioned conventional "heavy." Mr. Green also listens very well.

The rest of the Burbank company, altogether a very large cast, gave versatility to the other roles, and absolutely the best of all these were James Corrigan and Lillian Elliott in their captivating renditions of Maj. Putnam and Mrs. Bellamy-Tives.

Henry Stockbridge added to the variety of nations with a startling dress suit, evidently of Centennial vintage.

If there is a star in this show it is undoubtedly Robert Brunt, whose splendid scenery—even to small details which the average auditor scarcely ever notices—is worthy a much better drama.

Lyceum.

Mutt and Jeff—family. They're noisy, side-splitting, musical crew. And in certain spots they're musical, too. It was the first appearance of Mutt and Jeff in Los Angeles in real life and yet one would have thought the audience that packed the house to the doors—a good many friends were turned away for lack of seats—was a crowd of old acquaintances.

On first thought one would say that to find two men who could look like Mutt and Jeff of the cartoons—and go through their antics—would be impossible. It isn't. See Sedley Brown, Jr., and George Beach and be convinced.

Brown takes the part of Mutt and Sedley from a paper mache extension to his nose and a bit of highly clever paint work around his eyes, he requires no make-up.

Little Jeff was the favorite—far and away and easily. George Beach may be handicapped as to stature but when it comes to playing the role of Othello Montmorency Jeffries he has a long handicap on any other actor known hereabouts. This natural fitness for the part is greatly enhanced by the brand of false whiskers Jeff has made famous.

When Frank Tanshill, Jr., who wrote the book "Bud" Fisher, plays the famous friends, found Brown and Beach their battle already was more than half won. All the plot and the music are of secondary consequence. Mutt and Jeff are the show, the reason d'être for the roads of laughter that echoed under the dome of the Lyceum at yesterday's performances.

Beach has a happy capacity for striking the attitudes that are the wonderful thing about the cartoons. He has the frowns and the gestures and the unswerving butt for Mutt's schemes. He wins a horse race when he didn't want to ride, catches a "whale" of a chorus girl when he objected to filling the role of whole bait, and becomes president of Nickadrome, when Mutt finds the job too much for him.

Sedley Brown has one stunt that compensates some weary minutes of uninteresting dialogue. He plays the waiter—produces a table, a white service, flowers and vase and a meal from various pockets as an astonished guest gives his order.

Harry R. Hoy has a mellow voice and Monella Stetson is a clever dancer. It is secondarily a girl show—girls whenever Mutt and Jeff are off the stage. When the lights are low and colored the chorus is quite ac-

ceptable. There is nothing particularly new or original about the music, dancing and mellow lights on the whole, satisfactory. The Nickadrome rebellion is no new conception, but Mutt and Jeff manage to make it an unforgettably funny affair. In fact, it is fun—of the slap-stick-poke-in-the-plaza variety, whenever Mutt and Jeff are before the footlights—which is most of the time.

"The Campus."

Further proof that "The Campus" is a real record breaker, was furnished yesterday afternoon when a packed house greeted Farris Hartman and his associates at the Grand. The matinee yesterday marked the beginning of the third week of this season's run and the nineteenth week of the entire engagement of "The Campus" at the Grand.

"Alas Jimmy Valentine," the Paul Armstrong play which has scored such a genuine success at the Belasco Theater, where it has attracted large audiences for the past two weeks, will tonight enter upon the third week of what has every appearance of being a lengthy run.

The fourth and farewell week of the French opera will open tonight at the Auditorium with "Rigoletto."

Tonight's bill will introduce Mma. Fregeleska as Gilda; Mma. deJournal, as Maddalena; M. Pasqual-Wronski, as the Duke; E. Espagnola, as the Count; M. Coligio as the Bravo, and M. Garraud as the Count of Ceprano.

PERSONALS.

Rear-Admiral Thomas Chalmers McLean, U.S.N. (retired), accompanied by Mrs. McLean, arrived in Los Angeles yesterday from Washington, D. C., where they make their home. They will pass the winter in Pasadena. McLean is one of the best known men in naval circles in the United States. He has been in the service fifty years when he was retired in 1908. He has held many important offices in the navy and was president of the Board of Inspection and Survey from 1907 to 1909. He graduated from the United States Naval Academy two years after the close of the Civil War. Mr. and Mrs. McLean have been coming to Southern California to spend the winter for several years.

J. Cartierau, a large cattle-raiser from the Argentine Republic, is a guest at the Alexandria. He has been on a tour of Europe studying the methods of farming in the Old World. He will leave Los Angeles this week for Louisiana, where he will remain several weeks, learning the intricacies of sugar-beet raising. Cartierau owns a 150,000-acre cattle ranch a few miles from Buenos Ayres. He intends to turn from cattle-raising to farming and is endeavoring to find out what vegetation will be most adapted to his land. He says that conditions in the Rio Colorado Valley resemble the conditions of that part of Argentina where his ranch is located.

H. D. Richardson, Grand Secretary of the L.O.O.F., arrived here last night from San Francisco. He is registered at the Van Nuys. Grand Master George F. Hudson is expected to join him here today. Richardson is one of the order will visit the various lodges in Southern California. They will stay here several days, however. A number of receptions and entertainments have been planned in their honor.

John Nelson, a mining engineer of Tucson, is a guest at the Hollenbeck. Dr. W. A. Edwards, a brother-in-law of President Taft, and H. W. Keller, are at Del Mar, having just returned from a hunting trip through Lower California and Mexico.

Dr. G. M. McGavren of Van Wert, O., is staying at the New Broadway. He is accompanied by Mrs. McGavren.

T. O. Foley, an attorney from Goldfield, is registered at the Angelus. E. J. Nordyke, a mining man of Williams, Ariz., is a guest at the Alexandria.

Grover Murdock and R. H. Brown, globe-trotters from London, are staying at the Angelus.

F. R. Dutton, proprietor of the Shirley Hotel in Denver, is registered at the Hollenbeck.

UNDELIVERED TELEGRAMS.

There are telegrams at the Western Union office for Mrs. S. A. Echlin, Mrs. J. M. Cameron, Mrs. M. Steele, Kate S. Whitehead, Ethel M. Gum, Samuel Cohn, C. E. Mullin, Lloyd W. McUltrie, J. Black, C. M. Brown, J. W. Bonnia, W. F. Slaughter, Frank Plamer, W. F. Sanderson, C. M. Wood, W. R. Archer, George Sibley and O. C. Chamberlain.

There are telegrams at the office for Mrs. M. M. O'Leary, W. K. Karruthers, John J. Jackson, L. H. Wright, A. W. Orlot, A. L. Torres, Henry F. Begallier, Pablo de Arana and Diputado Luis Martinez Decastro.

POMONA NOTES.

POMONA, Jan. 28.—Superior V. Riley of Manrovia, ex-county school superintendent, has purchased of the Richards Orange Groves Company fifteen acres of orange grove in North Pomona and plans to erect a country residence on the property. The price paid is stated to be \$14,000 and J. J. Fletcher made the sale.

The newly-installed officers of the local lodge of Royal Neighbors, are: Past Oracle, Mrs. Mary Paine (Oracle, Mrs. Kate Berry; Vice-Oracle, Mrs. Alice Laughlin; Chancellor, Mrs. Lizzie Brown; Recorder, Mrs. Ada E. Sheehan; Secretary, Mrs. Emily Peavey; Marshal, Mrs. Muriel Harrison; Inner Sentinel, Mrs. Daisy Dake; Outer Sentinel, Mrs. Muriel Downs; Physicians, Drs. T. J. Wilson, E. P. Wallace and J. K. Swindt; Managers, Mrs. Emily Johnson, J. G. Sheets.

The officers to serve the local Modern Woodmen, are: Consul, C. S. Brooks; Advisor, John W. Lowe; Clerk, W. G. Sheets; Banker, E. E. Middleton; Exoner, J. W. Kenrick; Watchman, Joseph Laughlin; Sentry, O. H. Pixley; Chief Forester, S. P. Runaker; Trustee, Alfred Davis, Dr. C. A. Custer, S. Swanson; Physicians, Drs. T. Hardy Smith, J. K. Swindt, T. H. Ulyot.

INTER-CITY COMMISSION.

Eighteen Members of Three Town Body Hold Meeting and Discuss the Methods of Procedure.

SOUTH PASADENA, Jan. 28.—The intercity commission of eighteen appointed to investigate the feasibility of Pasadena, South Pasadena and Alhambra co-operating in the ownership and operation of public utilities, held its first business meeting last evening in the Raymond Hotel. J. D. Reavis of South Pasadena was elected president of the commission; Robert I. Outland of Alhambra, vice-president; J. C. Brainerd of Pasadena, secretary. A committee on permanent organization was named, composed of Judge G. A. Gibbs, Robert Jordan and William Hazlett.

The discussion of the evening was centered on the garbage question and the electrifying of the Southern Pa-

cific and Salt Lake railways through the three cities.

The discussion of the garbage question brought out a proposition which may prove a successful solution to the problem for Pasadena—that of locating an incinerator in the San Gabriel wash east of the city. If the type containing combustion chambers is used, this will prevent any odor emanating from burning garbage, as has been tested by other cities. Another proposition was to locate an incinerator on a tract of land in the Puente hills, where there would be little danger of a city growing up around it—an objection was raised to this, in which it was shown that when the city of Anaheim undertook to carry out a similar plan, a city was organized in the territory proposed, to be used for the sole purpose of defeating the project. This made it look as if the incinerator must be located within the limits, so that the city can have no growing up around it. This is one of the difficult questions to be solved, but it must and will be.

The discussion relative to electrifying steam trains was provoked by the recent application of the Southern Pacific Railroad to electrify the Southern Pacific tracks within the city of Pasadena, from the Raymond Hotel to Colorado street. On request of the South Pasadena Chamber of Commerce, Mayor W. C. Brainerd consented to have action on the matter deferred in the City Council until such time as it could be held up by looking towards the electrifying of the entire system from Colorado street in Pasadena through to Shorb and possibly to the Arcade Station in Los Angeles.

The advisability of electrifying the Salt Lake Road was also incorporated into the discussion, as the tracks of this company pass through some of the most attractive portions of Pasadena and South Pasadena. It was proposed that the proposed Arroyo Park system.

This line should be electrified to avoid noise, dust and smoke of a steam line. Judge G. A. Gibbs, J. W. Rhodes of Pasadena, R. M. Wallace and R. G. Field of Alhambra, W. L. Jacobs and D. S. Gates of South Pasadena were appointed as a committee on the garbage question, and on the electrifying of the steam roads. J. W. Adams and William Hazlett of South Pasadena, R. Jordan and G. P. Walling of Alhambra and J. C. Brainerd and W. T. Root of Pasadena, both committees to investigate and report at the next meeting, which will be held Friday evening, February 2.

The president, vice-president and secretary was authorized to appoint a standing sub-committee on sewers, garbage, parks and roads, as well as a legal committee. It was also agreed to make the city attorneys of Pasadena, South Pasadena and Alhambra an advisory committee to the local committee. They were also empowered to arrange for the employment of an assistant secretary at \$12 per month.

This afternoon the commission made a tour of inspection by automobile of the three cities, also the Pasadena sewer farm.

Santa Monica.

NOTED SPEAKERS TO BE INVITED.

SANTA MONICA WILL LAY CORNER-STONE IN STYLE.

Pioneers, College Presidents and State Officials Will Talk of the Creditable Past and Glorious Future of California Schools—Raising Money for the Road Races.

BY JAMES B. MORROW.

SANTA MONICA, Jan. 28.—The graders on the High School site have made such rapid progress that within a few days the laying of brick will commence.

It is expected that the work will be progressed so far by March 1, that a day near that can be utilized for the elaborate exercises that are being planned in connection with the laying of the corner stone.

The programme for this will be one of such excellence as to attract thousands of people. The occasion is to be made a memorable one in the annals of the city. If those who are invited to be present, should accept the invitation, there will be a harkening back to the founding of the city. Former United States Senator John P. Jones, who laid out the town, will occupy a seat on the platform, and will no doubt feel like saying a few words. Mrs. Arcadia B. de Baker, who has been the hostess of the city from the beginning, will also be present. As many of the pioneers who attended the first lot sale are now in Southern California will be here.

The State School Superintendent Mark Keppel and City Superintendent Benjamin L. Wheeler will be among the invited speakers, who will arrange to be present.

The exercises will be held on the rough floor, which will have been laid by that time, and this will make it possible to seat the crowd. The grading site on Prospect Hill, will be completed by next September so that school may open there with the beginning of the school year. The site contains thirteen acres and the buildings are to cost \$200,000.

It is threatened that the applicants who were denied saloon licenses by the Police Commission will carry their case of appeal to the City Council tomorrow night on the ground that the members of the Council were elected on a platform which pledged them to break the so-called whisky monopoly. It is the contention of the seekers, after permits, that the trust cannot be suppressed through the denial of new applications. W. T. Simpson declares that if the licenses are not granted or a temperance election called he will at once consult with his friends and supporters concerning the advisability of circulating a petition demanding a recall election in several of the wards of the city.

DROPS DEAD.

Edwin R. Flint, who had been making his home at the beach during the past four years, dropped dead this evening at his residence, No. 115 Grand avenue. Heart trouble was the ailment. Deceased, whose former home was in Boston, was survived by widow and a brother, whose home is in Los Angeles. He was a real estate man and capitalist of Boston and had for fifteen years been spending his winters here. He was 63 years of age.

Another sudden death today was that of Rev. Robert Corbett, age 74, who recently came here with his wife from Toronto, Can., for a winter visit. He died at his home on Kinney street. Apoplexy was his ailment.

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- (4) Additional bonds may be issued only for 90 per cent. of the cost of improvements, etc.; and then only when the net income has equaled one and one-half times the annual interest on all bonds outstanding and those proposed to be issued.
- (5) Strong sinking funds will retire a large portion of outstanding bonds before maturity.
- (6) The Company's properties are in excellent physical condition. More than \$19,000,000 has been expended in the last six years for additions and improvements to its property, of which over \$10,000,000 was provided from earnings or sources other than the proceeds of bonds.
- (7) The Company operates in twenty-four counties of Central California, including the San Francisco Bay Section and portions of the Sacramento and San Joaquin Valleys. The consumers of the Company have increased over 30,000 during the last year.

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	Year ended December 31st—	1909	1910	1911*
Gross Earnings.....		\$13,491,288	\$14,044,596	\$14,682,669
Operating Expenses, Maintenance and Taxes.....		7,531,576	7,921,341	8,151,364
Net Earnings.....		\$5,959,712	\$6,123,255	\$6,531,305
Bond Interest.....		2,988,522	3,006,256	3,278,177
Balance.....		\$2,971,190	\$3,116,999	\$3,253,128

*Includes Earnings and Interest charges of recently acquired Metropolitan Light & Power Company. December partly estimated.

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PIOTING IS

RESUMED

Woman Killed B

Strikers.

Gov. Foss Rushes More So

diets to Lawrence to

Keep Peace.

Many Injured in Desper

Street Fighting; Dyna

mita Suspect Caught.

Cars Stoned and Men an

Women Thrown Down

and Beaten.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES)

LAWRENCE (Mass.) Jan. 28.—

[Inclusive] Disputed. Dea

and injuries followed today in the

wake of Lawrence rioting by thousands

of the 25,000 Lawrence mill employe

on strike.

The force was the outbreak, as spe

of the strike leaders that twelve men

were hastily assembled

and sent out to the scene

Late tonight Gov. Foss offered

as mediator and to settle

the differences between strik

ers and mill owners. Both sides de

manded time to consider the propo

Near the close of a weary day o

fading, the first victim of the strik

an Italian woman, died as a resu

bullet intended for a policeman pe

struck her body. She died lying i

the snow on a street corner, while

police and rioting mob of strikers

who a moment before were, battlin

in desperation, ceased their fightin

The News in Th

CONDENSED

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